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Hongkong Telegraph

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Threat Of Arms Embargo Against Persistent Belligerent

ARGENTINE MAY BE FORCED TO FIGHT

TREATY CONFERENCE?

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1894. Received, Nov. 19, 8.21 a.m.

The League's recommendations must be accepted by both sides in their entirety, the report adds.—*Reuter Special.*



In California, meanwhile, the republicans are cautiously feeling out the unemployment and financial problems. Governor Merriam, a republican, who defeated the New Deal-sponsored radical, Mr. Upton Sinclair, has adopted a silent attitude. There is not yet very

were elected. That started the invasion of the jobless; and Mr. Sinclair believes that Governor Merriam has added stimulus to the influx by proposing the \$24,000,000 bond issue for the relief of the unemployed. That, coupled with the federal assistance which will be forthcoming, is enough to bring the job-hunters from every corner of the country, he says.—United Press.

Fatally injured by a fall from a rock whilst at work at the Shing lun Gorge, Sun Chu, a coolie, died at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening, two hours after admission.

New York, Nov. 17.
 Bob Olin of New York, won the
 world's light-heavyweight boxing
 championship last night when he out-
 boxed the holder, Maxie Rosen-
 man, in a poor and uneventful 15-
 round contest. — *Reuter*.



The late Cardinal Gasparri

Changchun, Nov. 18.
A new province has been created
by Manchukuo in the western
area of Liaoning Province with
over twenty districts under its
administrative jurisdiction. The
provincial capital is established at
Chinchow.—Central News.

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FILMLAND NEWS

New British Company
Makes Start

HISTORIC STORIES

The new British National Films company is going into production on a story based on the life of Cecil Rhodes, and an historical study of Mary Queen of Scots.

Arthur Rank states that not less than £100,000 will be spent on these pictures, which are intended for world distribution.

He emphasises that the company intend to employ, as far as possible, British artists, technicians, and writers.

TWELVE SHOWS A DAY.

Twelve shows daily and the patrons standing 25 rows deep throughout the day in the Initiation Atlantic City is giving the premiere of Mae West's new Paramount production, "Belle of the Nineties."

The film has already made an even better box-office showing at Atlantic City than the tremendously successful "I'm No Angel."

The patrons standing 25 rows deep have been in evidence at every performance since the production opened for its first showing at 10 a.m. All the standing room is still fully occupied at the last show, which begins at 12.44 the following morning.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

No decision has yet been made by Warner Brothers regarding the screening of "Anthony Adverse" for which Paul Muni and Leslie Howard have both been mentioned for the title role.

There is a possibility that "Anthony Adverse" will be made in two parts of ten reels each. The idea of the exhibitors who are at the back of the project is that the two instalments could be shown either on successive nights or during successive weeks.

Exhibitors who would not desire to show the picture in two parts will possibly have the benefit of a shorter version made in about twelve reels, but again no definite decision has yet been made.

CARTOON FILMS.

Anthony Gross, who created an art world sensation in 1925 by exhibiting in both the Royal Academy and the Salon in Paris in the same year at the age of 17, and who later achieved some fame in Spain as a bull-fighter, has turned to films.

In collaboration with Courtland Hopkin and the musician Tibor Harsanyi, he has completed a cartoon film on what are said to be new and original lines. He will make a number of these cartoon films for London Films during the coming season.

MARIE DRESSLER'S HOME SOLD.

The Beverly Hills home of Marie Dressler, the film comedienne, has been sold for \$7,000 to a Chicago merchant (says Reuter).

All personal effects of Marie Dressler not disposed of in her will or previously sold will be auctioned. The proceeds will be sent to her sister, Mrs. Bonita Ganthony, of Surrey, England.

MATHESON LANG SIGNED.

Matheson Lang has signed a contract with British International Pictures to star in two films.

This follows his recent production, "The Great Defender," in which he played the role of the defending K.C.

"FATHER BROWN"

After many weeks of searching for a suitable actor to play the

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Smart and Practical
Red Crepe Model

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



A smart and practical blouse-frock in red crepe gauged over the shoulders and at the waist, and belted with self material.

REMEDY FOR INSECT BITE.

When a mosquito, or other insect, punctures the human skin, it deposits or injects an atom of acidulous fluid of a poisonous nature. This causes an irritation, a sensation of tickling, or of pain.

The best remedies for the sting of insects are those which will instantly neutralise this acidulous poison deposited in the skin. These are either ammoniac borax. The alkaline reaction of borax is scarcely yet sufficiently appreciated. Borax is kept in every household, and it can be recommended as a domestic and harmless chemical. The solution of borax for insect bites is made thus:—Dissolve one ounce of borax in one pint of water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Instead of plain water, distilled rose water, elder, or orange flower water more pleasant. The bites are to be dabbed with the solution so long as there is any irritation. For bees' or wasps' stings the borax solution may be made of twice the above strength.

At first it was decided that Sir Guy Standing would have the part, but this was found impossible because of his existing engagements.

Walter Connolly, who appeared as the heroine's father in "Eight Girls in a Boat," spends only four months in a year in Hollywood, preferring Broadway stage life.

Starting in life as a bank clerk, he soon took to the stage, and has since been featured by every important U.S. theatrical producer. He has acted with nearly every leading lady of repute.

The stories of K. K. Chesterton which will be filmed are "The Blue Cross," "The Paradise of Thieves," and "The Flying Stars."

The central figure of these famous stories is a little, unassuming English priest, who successfully unravels mysteries.

NEW CONTRACTS.

Recently there was a further increase in the "star-strength" of Gaumont-British. A New star contract was awarded to Jessie Matthews, who has already appeared for G.B. in "The Man from Toronto," "The Midshipmaid," "Good Companions," and "Evergreen." The contract covers a period of three years, during which

HIGH COST OF BLOOD PRESSURE

INSURANCE FIRMS' HUGE SACRIFICE

The inaugural meeting of the Personal Health Association was held recently in the Gartshore Hall, Edinburgh, when Mr. J. C. Thomson, Principal of the Edinburgh School of Natural Therapeutics, spoke of high blood pressure.

Mr. Thomson said the individual appeared to be in flourishing health one day, and mentally and physically incapable of normal action within a few minutes of an attack. In the insurance world thousands of pounds in premiums were turned away because of individuals whose pressure was over 200.

Many people were under the impression that there were certain symptoms accompanying high blood pressure, but this was by no means true. There were many common subjective symptoms, however, such as fulness and throbbing of the head, with visual disturbances, palpitations or pains around the heart area, a general slowing down of activity, impairment of memory, nervousness, with forebodings of impending disaster and extreme irritability, one-sided blindness, nose-bleeding, and peculiar headaches.

The lecturer maintained that most of these symptoms arose out of impure blood, which in its turn was principally responsible for the abnormally high pressures. Where the skin, kidneys, and digestive system were not kept in good working condition, the blood became of a thicker consistency, and did not circulate freely.

Mr. Thomson pointed out that not only did this impure blood bring about a poisoned condition of the tissues with which it came in contact, but it also placed an abnormal strain upon the arteries and the heart.

The lecturer gave a demonstration of how the various pressures were calculated and by means of a cardiophone the audience are allowed to listen to a test being made.

Mr. J. Dan Esson, who presided, welcomed a large audience, and said the society had met with consistent success since its inception in 1920.

she is to make a maximum of nine pictures.

A star contract has also been entered into with Anna Lee, the 19-year-old actress who was leading-lady to Jack Hulbert in "The Camels are Coming."

The third contract is that of Jimmy Hanley, the 16-year-old boy who appeared with Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend."

LUPE VELEZ STARTS WORK.

Miles Mander has started direction at Twickenham on the W. J. Locke story, "The Morals of Marcus," starring Lupe Velez with Ian Hunter and Noel Madison in important roles.

Lupe Velez plays the part of an inmate of a harem who escapes and embarks on a staid professor by hiding from her pursuers in cases containing rare specimens which he is taking home to England. He is forced to help her, and they return to his home in London. Her reactions to London life provide the basis of the story. Ian Hunter plays the surprised professor, and Noel Madison is cast as a Latin type of lover.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

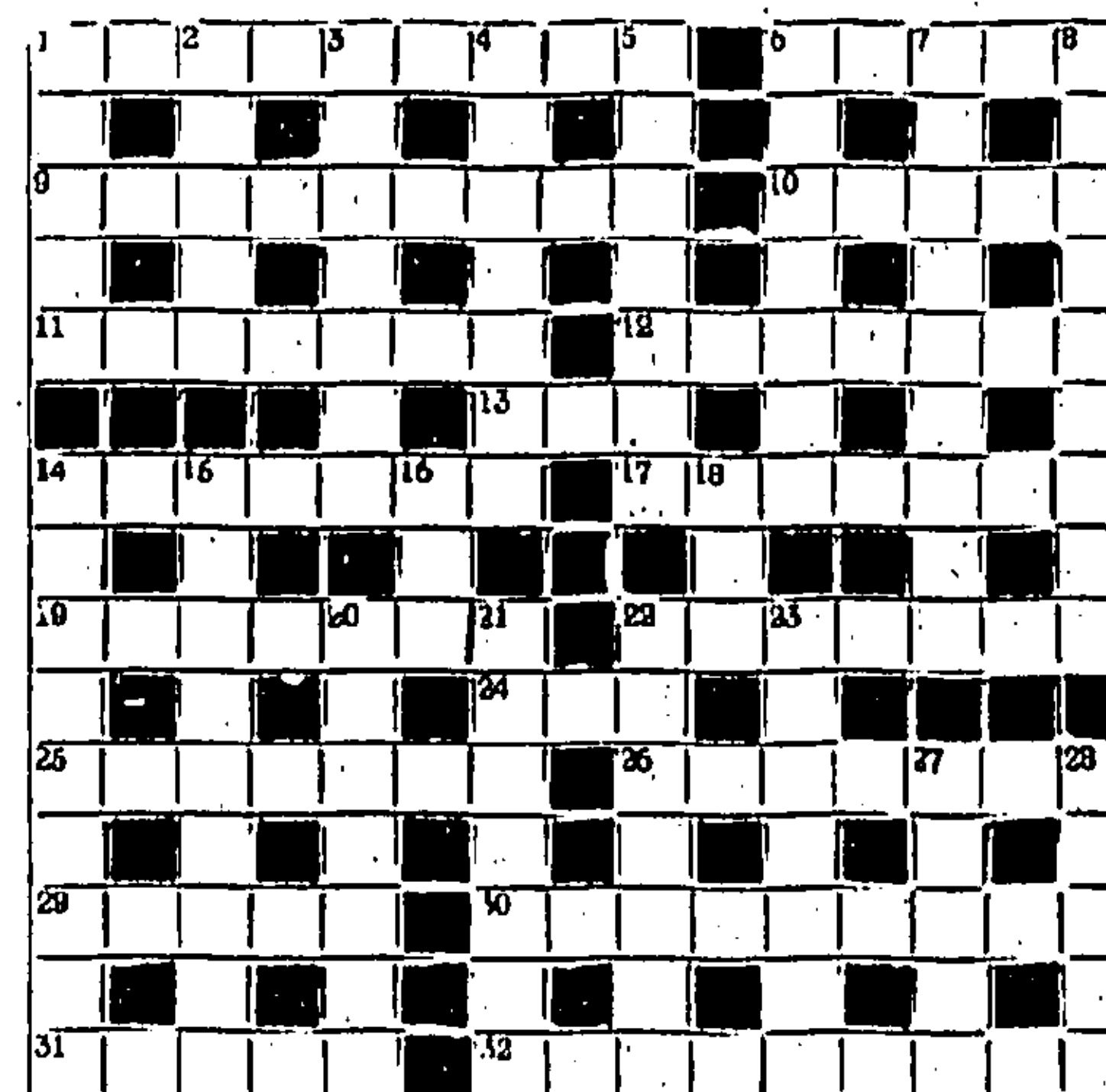
Parlophones best known artists include: RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNI BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch. LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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Across

- 1 The art of finding out.
- 6 19 across with this makes a nice sandwich.
- 9 This should give you some idea of worth.
- 10 What the Arab must often face and how to.
- 11 After a bath behold one of the family for award.
- 12 Bar.
- 13 Doubles this jolly fellow is a bit of a handful.
- 14 Sea creature in sea action makes a family break-up.
- 17 Clamour.
- 19 Warm representation of a fallen star.
- 22 One who is indulging in a hobby.
- 24 To beg one might call this or tune.
- 25 This dampening announcement is in double in horse play.
- 26 "Ran shop" (anag.).
- 29 One of the blues.
- 30 Disentangle.
- 31 Not prone to build.
- 32 A product of state fads but quite unwavering.

Down

- 1 This man is more than greedy.
- 2 Flower.
- 3 With our aid a mollusc makes a noise.
- 4 Ape with initial statement of conceit.
- 5 Where to find sisters.
- 6 The farmer's wife apparently threw the bodies into the coal cellar—how funny.
- 7 Tending to 12 across.

Saturday's Solution

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A A W E I T O W S U
G A R D E N T H R O W N
G O O T A A E I L B
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WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

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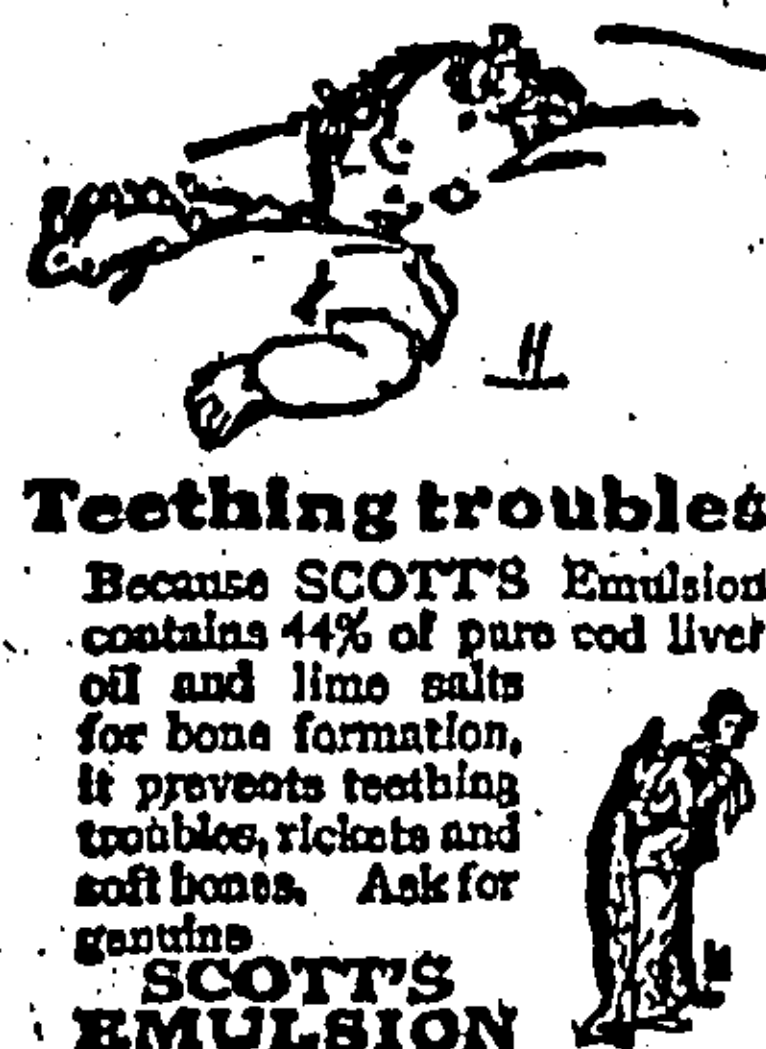
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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



SAM, I GOT A TIP THAT SLIPPERY SKINNER, TH' BANK ROBBER, IS IN TOWN! IF YA CAN LAND HIM HERE IN TH' STATION, BEFORE HE GETS A CHANCE TA PULL OFF SOMETHIN', I'LL GIVE YA TEN SUCKS, INSTEAD OF TH' USUAL FIVE!

OKAY, CHIEF! I'M OFF!

TO THE AIRPORT, TAV, AND KEEP GOIN'!

SURE, SAMMY, I STILL GOT TH' PLANE WITH TH' ADVERTISIN' APPARATUS IN IT—WHY?

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! JUST BE AT GOOD BAY—AN' TAKE ME UP!

FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT'S SAM DOIN' UP IN A PLANE?

POLICE STATION

IF SLIPPERY SKINNER IS IN TOWN, HE'S WANTED AT TH' POLICE STATION RIGHT AWAY!

NO PARKING! YOU PLUG ALONG NEXT!

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FEATHERED IMMIGRANTS OF ENGLAND

By E. M. NICHOLSON.

WHY is it that every autumn and spring some millions of birds make journeys up to ten thousand miles in length rather than spend the whole year in the British Isles?

Many people will remember the experiment last autumn of taking over Prussian storks which normally migrate south-east and releasing them in the Ruhr, with the result that they failed to hit their proper route to Africa. An American ornithologist has just published an account of an even more ambitious series of experiments, which tell us more, although they are not so spectacular.

He has set out to find exactly what it is that makes a country habitable for a bird at one time of the year and not at another. Obviously in some cases the food supply falls about this time of year, and birds relying on such a diet as winged insects cannot pick up a living during the chilly months. We used to imagine that cold itself was often fatal, until an experimenter succeeded in keeping some fairly delicate migratory finches in a Canadian aviary without ill effects at a temperature 62 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new American work shows quite plainly that for some birds at any rate the worst obstacle is the long cold winter night.

HARD TO KEEP WARM

During the hours of darkness small birds are not able to feed, and their weight and body temperature drop considerably. Cold itself is not serious, but it puts



Tough! Frank Richards of Los Angeles lets them shoot 140 lb. cannonballs at him. He claims it keeps his weight down.

heavy demands on the body of a small bird, which has to be kept up to what we would consider ever-heat, whatever the weather outside may be like. If long hours of darkness, or a snowfall, or hard frost prevent a bird from getting food, the temperature of its body falls and it becomes torpid.

In September, 1931, this happened to thousands of Central European swallows; many were picked up by hand during the cold spell, and some were sent on south by train and aeroplane. This explains why a bird such as the hatter, which can stand the occasional cold snaps of a summer in Greenland perfectly well, finds it necessary to go much further south than the British Isles in winter.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

In Greenland I have seen this and other small birds active at all hours in June, when it never gets dark. The ability to survive without food for twelve or sixteen hours at a low temperature may make all the difference for a bird between being able to winter in England or not.

Why is it worth while for birds which cannot stand our winter to make long journeys here for a few months every year?

Here, again, the difficulty of standing up to extremes of climate seems to play a part. Getting excited, or eating, or moving about much, sends up the body temperature of a bird to 112 degrees Fahrenheit or more—a temperature which would spell death for most of us.

The hotter the weather, the more a bird's body temperature rises, unless the bird keeps still. This accounts for the well-known fact that birds in warm climates do not sing or move about much in the heat of the day, so that English people who are used to bird song and movement at all hours often get a wrong impression that a place abroad is birdless when really it has plenty of birds.

While the northern days are long and warm, and the northern nights are short and not too cool, they have great attractions for birds which are equipped to make the journey. Moreover, the northern summer gives a far larger margin of foraging hours above what are needed to keep a bird alive, and so leaves it free to rear more young.

WHERE THEY GO

We know now a great deal about when and where birds migrate, except within the tropics, and we are also getting a fairly clear idea of what they gain by migrating. One of the most mysterious points outstanding is exactly what it is that pulls the trigger and sets a migrant going. He may stand to gain by the journey, but he still needs an impulse to begin it. How does that impulse reach him?

This is a question which we cannot yet answer. We can, however, say that birds have a powerful daily and seasonal rhythm of life, which artificial light and heat, and the ability to fetch food from overseas, have helped men to forget. Changes in the length of day, in light intensity, temperature and so forth, have a powerful influence on their way of life, and even on their physical condition.

RESERVES OF ENERGY

Quite small climatic changes, which we hardly notice, may lead birds to pile up extraordinary reserves of energy which have to be worked off in migration, in song, in fighting or play, or in rearing young. With a battery of complicated instruments we are gradually contriving to measure these climatic changes and to find out how they affect the nimble and delicate rhythm of different birds.

But the bird needs no instrument to measure these things; he senses them and responds to them directly, flying off wherever they tell him, and leaving the unfortunate scientist to plod along as best he can in the wake.

AUSTRALIAN EFFICIENCY

Brisbane is building what is described as the most modern women's hospital in the world.

Morning sunshine will be on every wing and every ward. The building itself will eliminate noise and will be fitted with mechanical ventilation. Ante-natal service will be provided, and the poorest mother in Queensland will have the same efficient treatment as the wealthiest. The first baby to be born there will receive a silver cup. If twins, there will be two cups.

MURDERED DRAMA

TELEVISION WILL BE A BLOW HANDICAPS IN PLENTY

Thirty years ago, the theatre was "dead"—killed by the music-hall; to-day the theatre was "dead"—killed by the cinema; thirty years hence it will be "dead"—killed by television, said Mr. Jevan Brandon-Thomas, of the Brandon-Thomas Repertory Company, in an address to members of the Scottish Arts Club on the theatre, past, present, and future.

He had no reason, however, to complain of the public interest shown in the theatre as far as the attendances at the Lyceum Theatre (where his company was presenting its thirtieth production this season) were concerned.

Whenever there was a flourishing and interesting time in the country there had been a good theatre. During the War, everything stagnated. After the War, the managers found they were making so much money they did not know what to do with it, and they fooled the public up to the hilt. They thought the public would stand for anything. Meanwhile, the cinema was presenting things to them in a pleasant way. In the theatre, they were at that time giving imitations of London plays. Glasgow and Edinburgh, Manchester, Newcastle, and Birmingham became much nearer to London. Trains were much quicker and travelling was cheaper. More people went up to London, and saw more of the London shows, and they would not stand for what they were getting in the provinces.

REFUSED "YOUNG WOOLEY" There came a young fellow, Noel Coward, one of the hardest workers he ever met in his life, who started everybody's idea of what a play should be. He had his failures. He went to New York, and starved there for a while. Everything that he had achieved since then had been the result of his own efforts and ability, and had been in the face of appalling opposition from the ring in London which controlled the theatres.

He remembered Van Druten coming to him in Oxford and asking him if he read plays. He told him he did, and Van Druten gave a play to him, which he gave to his reader, who turned it down and said what rubbish it was. That play was "Young Wooley." (Laughter.)

He read everything himself now. The plays he received were not all bad. Nearly everybody had a good idea for a play. The trouble was that play-writing required a high technique. He could not understand why in the theatre one must always look to London for new plays. London was a very small place in the theatre sense.

People went to see their particular stars, and plays were written round these stars. The plays without the stars did not seem the same and the stars often would not leave London.

SMOKING AND LATE COMERS In the course of the discussion which followed, a question was put as to smoking in the theatre. Mr. Brandon-Thomas said there was a theatre in England where it was a rule that on Tuesdays there should be no smoking, and that night the theatre was empty. (Laughter.) He had been asked why they did not keep out latecomers, and the reply was that if they did they would not come at all. (Laughter.)

A member complain that at a recent performance by a London company in Edinburgh half the play was inaudible and the other half was in a strange language, without consonants. (Laughter.)



When an apprentice cooper finishes his term in England he must go through "the ordeal dry fire" being dropped into a barrel of smoking, smouldering shavings, soaked with water and then rolled about the room. Then he is a master of the craft and wise in all its mysteries.

"YOUNG SIKI" NEEDS LEAD

BOXER - SLATER TURNS THIEF

A well-known Liverpool boxer, known as "Young Siki," appeared in Court at Liverpool, charged with stealing lead valued at 6s.

He was arrested at Birmingham following a successful boxing contest. It was stated in Court that he failed to surrender bail, and warrant was issued. Nothing was heard of him until an advertisement showed that he was fighting

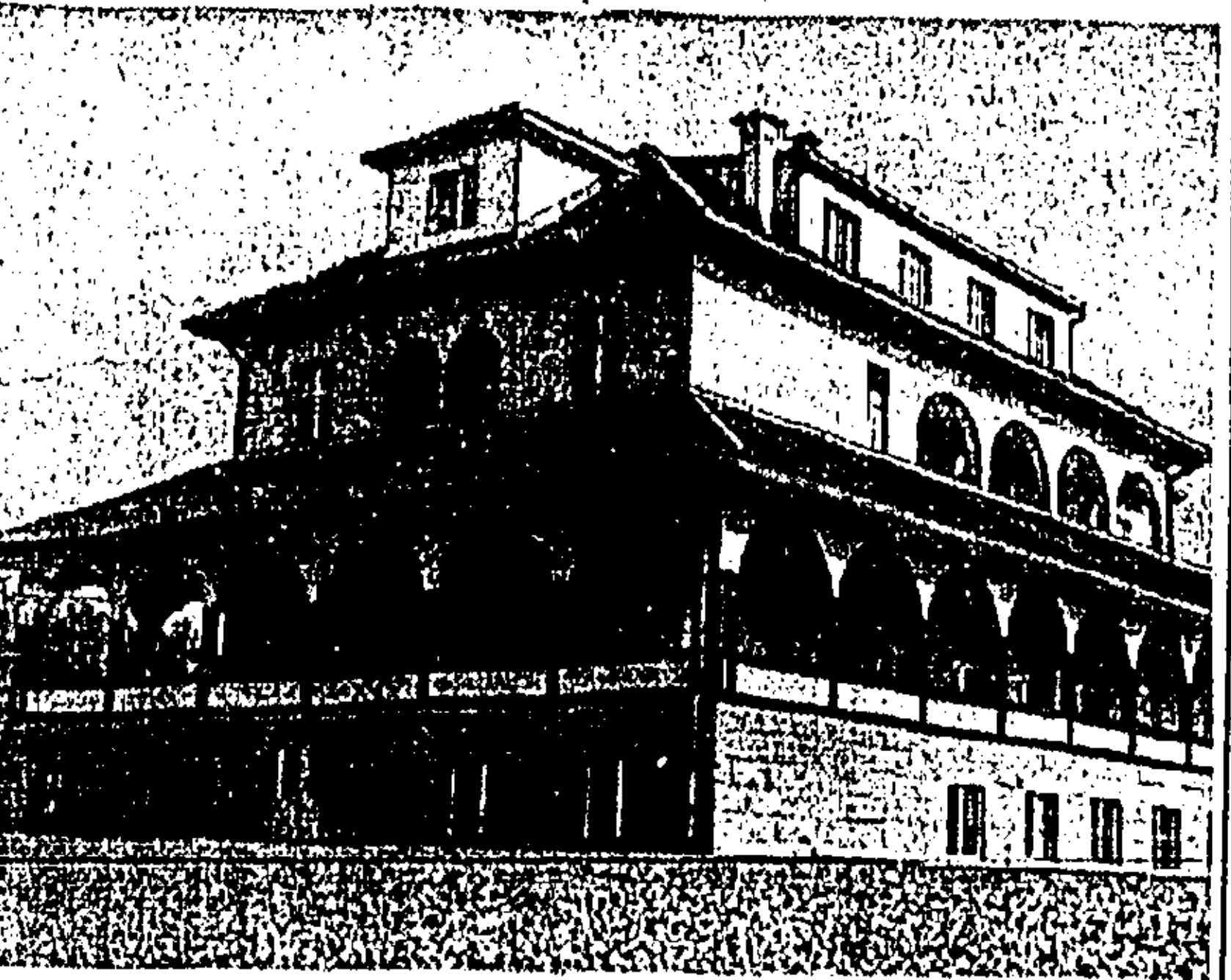
£20,000,000 FOR AIRCRAFT

LORD LONDONDERRY EXPLAINS PLAN

Lord Londonderry, Secretary for Air, speaking at Darlington recently on air defence, said:

"The measures which we are taking to expand the Royal Air Force have no element of panic in them."

"The additional expenditure over five years, including the present financial year for which provision



The late King Alexander of Yugoslavia was responsible for the erection of this and other splendid "Young Peoples Homes", where the children of poor parents are given training to fit them for responsibilities of life.

at Birmingham. The Liverpool police phoned to Birmingham, and the boxer was arrested after his contest and charged as Andrew Devine, with an address in Coventry.

The police prosecutor stated that Devine went to Coventry to work as a slater, following his remand on a lead stealing charge. He obtained lead after his wife got the key to an empty house, saying she wanted to inspect it with a view to tenancy.

Devine's solicitor stated that it was prisoner's first dishonest offence. He had a high reputation in the ring.

The Magistrates discharged Devine with a caution.

has already been made, will amount to £20,000,000 and will be so distributed as not unduly to embarrass the national finances."

Referring to people who are crying out for a vast armament of aeroplanes immediately, he asked for what crisis were they intended and how they were to be manned.

On the question of India's future, he said no one could deny that the vitality and the prosperity of the British Empire had been the result of the trust and confidence which British policy had placed in its component parts.

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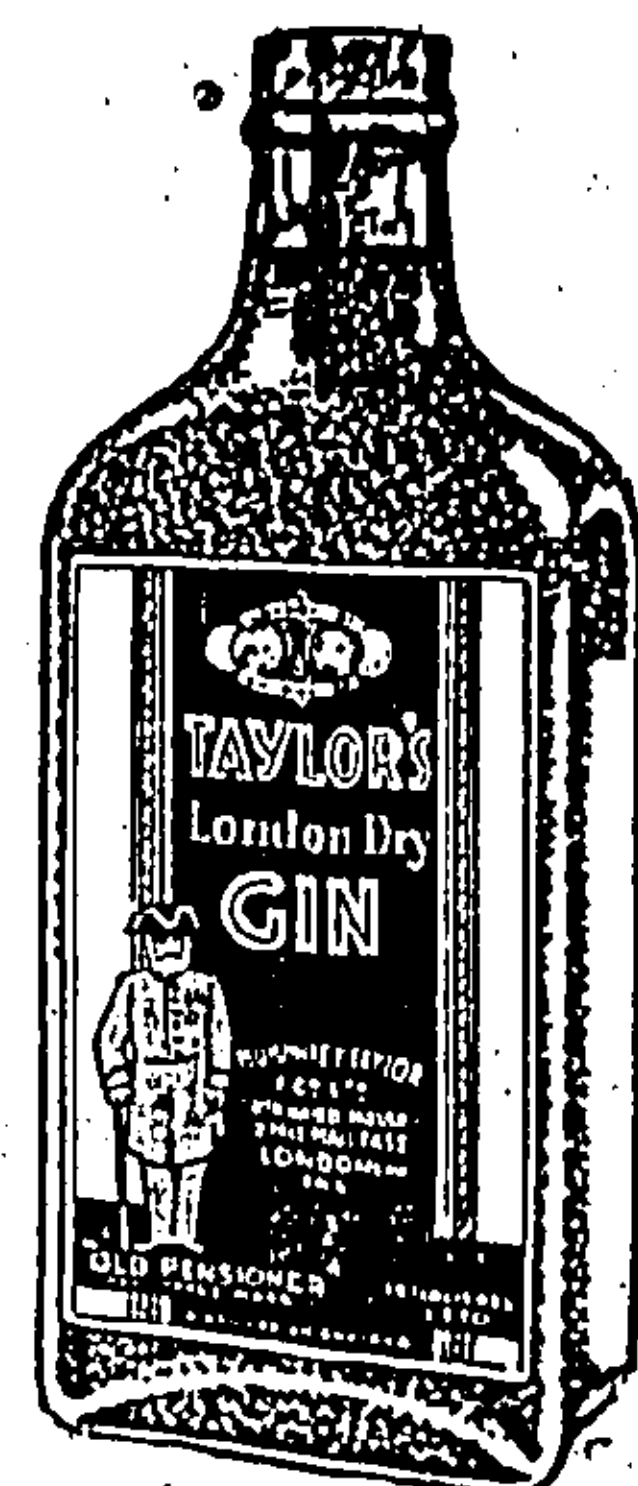
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(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.



Young Natives of New Guinea, climb as monkeys, harvest the village's requirements in coconut.



A view of the new Albert Canal, between Antwerp and the famous fortified city of Liège. (The Canal) was recently opened in the presence of King Leopold and Queen Astrid.

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID

50 cents for Every Additional Day

Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.

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PEARLS, GENUINE CULTURED, PEARLS Mr. Kolaka arrives on or about the 23rd inst. Watch for opening date of Pearl EXHIBITION at Messrs. Komor & Komor.

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TO LET. FLATS, at Salford Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon. With all modern conveniences. Apply to Kaynamby & Co., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong.

TO LET OR FOR SALE.—78, Morrison Hill Road, Happy Valley, a well situated two storied house commanding an excellent view of the Race Course, with up-to-date modern conveniences, Gas and Electrical fittings, Hall, Reception rooms, Six bedrooms, Garage for three cars. Suitable for Staff Mess or Private Hotel. Apply to the house or write Box No. 208, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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FALSE PRETENCES

LETTER INTERCEPTED AND COPIED

A charge of obtaining \$5 by pretending he was authorised to do so, was admitted by Ho Ching, aged 22, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday. The complainant was Lo Siu-cho, master of the Siu Fuk Medicine dealers, No. 17 Ko Shing Street.

Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrew said that a letter to the shop from Kuala Lumpur was intercepted, copied, and an additional clause added, whereby a payment of \$200 was to be made to the bearer. Defendant called at the shop and received \$5, the master stating he could give no further funds. A cable was sent to Kuala Lumpur and a reply was received that no payment had been authorised.

The offence occurred on June 15.

Defendant admitted two previous convictions for theft, and sentence of one month was passed.

Allegation of False Pretences

On a charge of obtaining \$10,000 from the Tat Chee firm of bankers by false pretences, Lo Yui-tin, rent-collector, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday on remand.

The charge against the defendant alleged that he obtained the money upon deposit of five provisional certificates for eleven shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, comprising four shares in the name of Lo Lau-sheung, one share each in the name of Lo Wing Cheong, Lo Wing-chun and Lo Kwong-lum, all of Macao, and four shares in the name of Lu A. Su, also of Macao.

Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Sen., for the prosecution, applied for a further week's remand and stated the matter was under counsel's consideration.

Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson, for the defence, said he had no objection to the remand.

Defendant was remanded for seven days on bail of \$15,000 as before.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

SCRATCH MIGHT HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY MUZZLE

A summons against Mr. C. E. L. Grist, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, for allowing his dog abroad in Coombe Road unmuzzled, was withdrawn before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court on Saturday, on the application of the Police.

The dog was alleged to have bitten the small daughter of Mr. Nicoll.

Sub-Inspector Kirby said he had been instructed by the Assistant Superintendent of Police to withdraw the summons.

The magistrate enquired on what grounds, and Insp. Kirby said he would have to consult the A. S. P.

Later, Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, A. S. P. (Hongkong) appeared in Court, and said that the scratch on the small girl might have been caused by the muzzle. The doctor at the hospital refused to cauterise the wound as he did not consider it was a bite. The dog was out on the roadway and it was muzzled at the time.

The magistrate pointed out to Mr. Grist that there was a presumption in law that even if the dog is muzzled and does in fact bite a person, it is presumed to be unmuzzled.

Mr. Grist: That is so, according to the Ordinance.

Defendant admitted his dog was in the main road, but he had a perfectly good defence which he saw no reason to disclose.

Mr. Calthrop remarked if he had thought the wound was caused by the dog and not by the muzzle he would have asked his Worship to proceed further with the case.

The magistrate said the matter of withdrawal of cases was left to the discretion of the Court, and grounds for application had to be stated.

Mr. Calthrop: I fully realise that.

The magistrate remarked in this case he was satisfied with the grounds, and granted the application for withdrawal to the summons.

SANITARY BOARD

MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The order of the day for tomorrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board include the following:

Letter from Government relative to the appointment of Mr. W. J. Carrie to be Head of the Sanitary Department and President of the Sanitary Board in place of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest.

Letter from Government relative to the appointment of a Committee to go into the question of leprosy in the Colony.

Report of the Sub-Committee appointed to investigate the matter of the sale of fruit other than in markets.

Correspondence relative to the provision of arinal accommodation at Yau Chi School, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Application for the deletion of No. 92, Queen's Road Central, ground floor, and the addition of No. 98, Queen's Road Central, ground floor, to the existing eating

LONG TRIAL ENDS

SHANGHAI SEQUEL TO A HONGKONG CRIME

Shanghai, Nov. 17.

An echo of the sensational Cheng Kwok-yau murder case heard in the Hongkong Supreme Court in August 1932 was heard here this morning when Wong Nun-halang was found guilty of being the actual slayer of Feng Teh-chien and was sentenced to life imprisonment by the Nantao District Court.

The Court found that Wong was hired by Cheng Kwok-yau, son of a Kuala Lumpur millionaire, who is now imprisoned at Hongkong, to kill Feng, due to the latter paying too much attention to the noted Chinese actress, Miss Lai Ming-fai.—Reuter.

The Case of Cheng Kwok-yau. The trial of Cheng Kwok-yau for procuring the murder of George Fung must still be fresh in the memories of Hongkong residents for the trial was one of the most sensational in the history of the Colony.

Cheng, it will be recalled was sentenced to death on September 14, 1932, and in November, following notification that leave to appeal would be sought, Sir William Jowitt, K.C., former Attorney General in the Labour Government, was retained for the purpose of presenting Cheng's application to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

On December 14, the eve of the expiration of the three months' respite granted after Cheng's sentence, news was received that the Privy Council had refused to hear the appeal. A petition was then made and subsequently the death sentence was commuted to one of life imprisonment.

The principal witness in Cheng's trial was Miss Lai Ming-fai, the Shanghai movie star, who was married earlier this year to Mr. Luk Chung-nu, son of a prominent Shanghai financier.

During the trial evidence was brought which incriminated Wong as the murderer. It was contained in the depositions of a man named Tsui Yung-sam who was given a free pardon on any charge in connection with the murder. His evidence was to the effect that on March 22nd 1932 he saw Wong in company with another Chinese named Kwan patrolling in front of No. 14 Shau Kwong Road, close to Village Road. Tsui stated that he saw Fung and Lai Ming-fai come out of No. 14 and also saw Wong and Kwan follow them.

He had in the meantime telephoned for a car and when it arrived he followed slowly down the road in the wake of the others.

When the couple reached the junction of Wongneichung Road and Yick Yum Street he stated that he saw Wong overtake them and heard the explosion and saw the flash of a gun. Tsui stated that he later went to No. 19 Shau Kwong Road where he found Wong.

Continuing Tsui stated that on March 26 he was paid \$2,000, the sum previously promised as the price to be paid if the plot were successful. Of this sum he paid Wong \$500.

housing licence for No. 92, whole house, Nos. 94, 96 and 98, first and second floors, No. 100, second floor, Queen's Road Central.

Regular routine returns.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office on Tuesday, November 20, per s.s. D'Artagnan as follows:

Registered Mail 10.45 a.m., November 20.

Ordinary Mail 11.30 a.m., November 20.

This mail is due in London on December 20.

DUTABLE ARTICLES

The Public are again warned that dutiable articles sent by Letter Post to the United Kingdom are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be sent only in Small Packets or by Parcel Post.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai and Amoy	Luchow	November 19
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	November 19
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 3rd November)	Perrhus	November 19
Straits	Alpura	November 20
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th October)	D'Artagnan	November 20
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles-Saigon Service Marseilles, 3rd October	Jeyapore	November 20
Shanghai	Prosper	November 20
Straits	Sarpodon	November 20
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 3rd Nov.)	Tokushima Maru	November 21
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 2nd Nov.)	Emp. of Asia	November 22
Japan	Pres. Hoover	November 22
Straits	Sirhan	November 22
Shanghai	Toku Maru	November 22
Japan and Shanghai	Behar	November 23
	Chichibu Maru	November 23

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday.		
Swatow	Hydranga	Mon., Nov. 19, 3 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tijkembang	Tues., Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"	D'Artagnan	Tues., Nov. 20
	G.P.O.	
Reg., ... Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., ... Nov. 20, 10.00 a.m.	
Letters, ... Nov. 20, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, ... Nov. 20, 10.30 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th December)	D'Artagnan	Tues., Nov. 20
	G.P.O.	
Reg., ... Nov. 20, 10 a.m.	Reg., ... Nov. 20, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, ... Nov. 20, 11 a.m.	Letters, ... Nov. 20, 11.30 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer	Tues., Nov. 20, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong		
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hydranga	Tues., Nov. 20, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Lincoln	Tues., Nov. 20	
Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 11th Dec.)	Parcels ... Nov. 20, 3 p.m.	
	Reg., ... Nov. 20, 4.15 p.m.	
	Letters, ... Nov. 20, 5 p.m.	
Amoy	Anhui	Tues., Nov. 20, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Hoihow	Wed., Nov. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Sarpodon	Wed., Nov. 21	
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th December)		
	G.P.O.	
Reg., ... Nov. 20, 5 p.m.	Reg., ... Nov. 21, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, ... Nov. 21, 9 a.m.	Letters, ... Nov. 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Nov. 21, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Nov. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Nov. 22, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

G.E.C.

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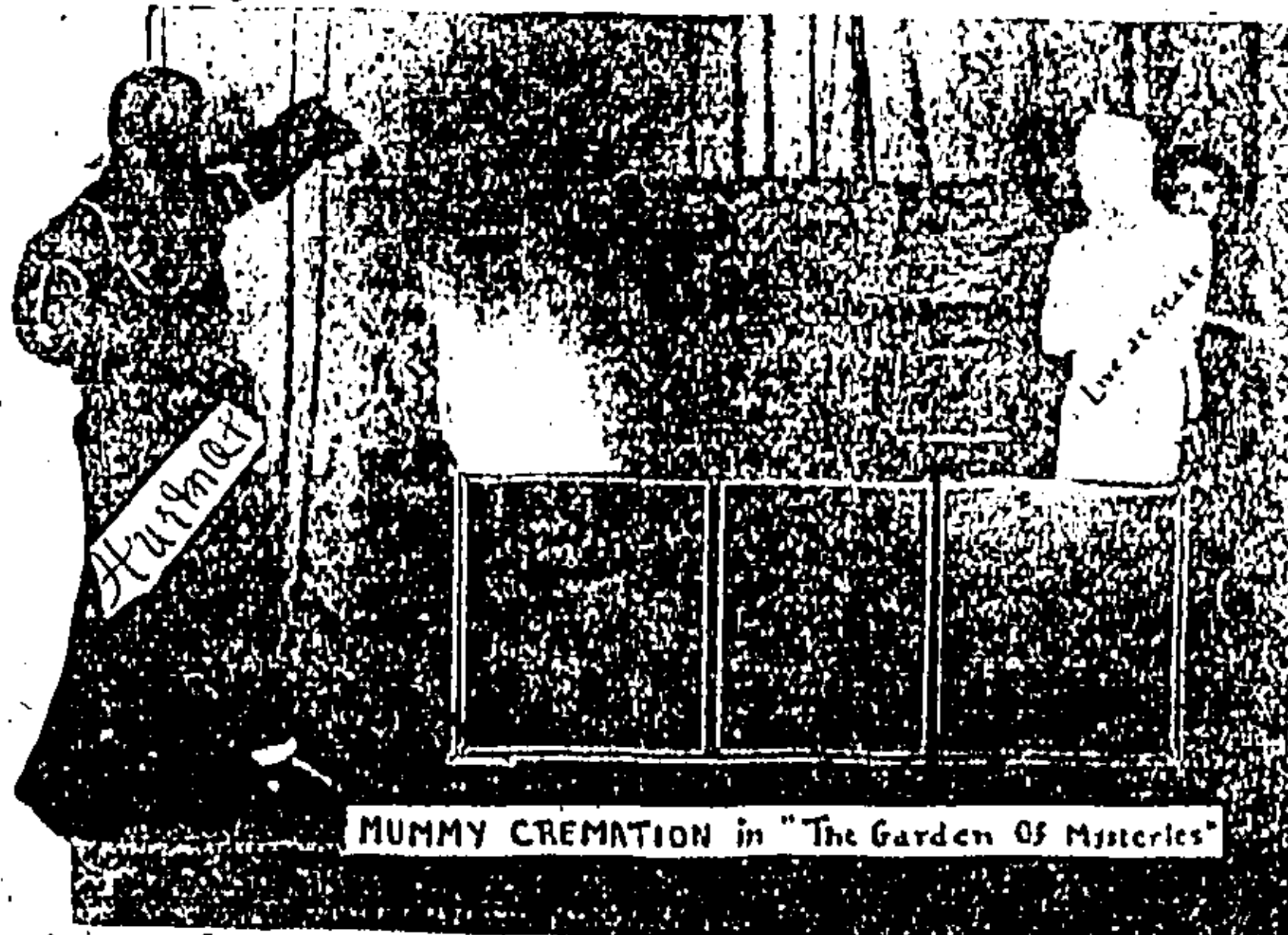
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\$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10, Gallery 55c (including Tax)

**LOOKING AHEAD OF
BRITAIN'S FARMER**

(Continued from Page 6.)

"They showed me their book of receipts. I asked: 'Where is your account of expenditure?' They replied they hadn't any expenditure—and that was almost true. They exchanged the use of bull or ram, they had their pigs, poultry, cows and so on, and they wove their cloth.

"Our smallholdings will develop. In the past I have known smallholders of 60 who looked 60 years old, and women who were old at 50, worn out with drudgery. Science and electricity have made a lot of that drudgery unnecessary, and they will reduce it still more. And a better sense of co-operation one with another is going to make it more possible for smallholders to enter the world market—if they wish to. More and more produce will go, I think, to village factories or grading stations.

"We shall always have our 200- to 300-acre English farms. They suit the English temperament supremely well. In many places our soils are so varied and climate, elevation and market demand are so different that a superman would be needed to run the large farms postulated by big capitalist enterprises. For, remember, decisions in farming have to be made at 7.30 a.m."

Sir John, as I have indicated, is optimistic about the future. There is one black spot that he sees—the creation of new slums in the countryside by the erection of completely unsuitable buildings—houses of no proper design or decent material—hideous red brick in stone country or glaring white houses in woodland.

"The inherent sense of fitness that we had in the eighteenth century seems to have gone. Our country craftsmen must shudder sometimes at what they see. Far more care will have to be taken. After all, nine-tenths of people live in towns; they are entitled to a beautiful countryside.

"Again, England is going to be visited more and more by our friends from abroad, and that tourist traffic is going to make the countryside resurgence the speedier. Our heritage of a lovely England must be preserved. Perhaps Parliament or local authorities will have to take new powers."

One striking sight remained in my mind of what we saw as we walked over the farm. There were two flocks of sheep—one comparatively thin and shaggy—the other nearly twice the weight, of heavy fleece and with few, I was assured, more tender and delicate. But they were sisters and brothers—feeding and handling had wrought all the difference.

I remembered our two millions of unemployed and asked a final question: How many more would our countryside maintain? He said: "I shouldn't like to put a figure on it—but it is a good many."

PONTIFICAL MASS

SERVICE AT CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

Solemn scenes were witnessed yesterday, when a service in commemoration of St. John Bosco was held at the Catholic Cathedral. A Pontifical High Mass was conducted by Bishop H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong.

Over 1,000 people attended, and every seat was occupied. Among those present were Monsignor Jose Du Costa Nunes, Bishop of Macao, Mons. A. Fourquet, Vicar Apostolic of Canton, Mons. J. E. Walsh, Vicar Apostolic of Kowloon, Mons. I. Kunnzel, Vicar Apostolic of Shichow, Mons. A. Bianconi, Consul General for Italy, Sr. Bonaventura Romero, Consul for Cuba, Mr. J. M. Alves, Consul for Peru, and many others.

Music was provided by three bands from the St. Louis Industrial School, while a Guard of Honour was drawn up by the 2nd, Hongkong Troop of Boy Scouts (Catholic Cathedral). Representatives from all the Catholic Schools were present, and clergy from the different missions were also represented.

The music for the Mass was expressly composed by Prof. Pagella the occasion.

In his sermon Bishop Valtorta touched upon the life and works of John Bosco, and the sacrifices he made for God and the people. He also described how John Bosco, although the son of poor parents, started at a very early age to form a unique system of moral and social education, and how he won the love of the children who were taught in his schools. The Bishop also touched upon the greatness of the work done by Bosco as an educator and social worker.

The Procession.

After a recitation of the Rosary at 3.30 p.m., a procession was held and was followed by a large number of people. Souvenirs of St. John Bosco were distributed. The procession proceeded in the following order:—The Cross, The Boy Scouts, (2nd Hongkong Troop), Wah Yan College, Salesian School, St. Joseph's College, La Salle College, Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, St. Joseph's Association, Salesian Band, Shichow, Apostleship of Prayer, Confraternity of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Girl Guides, (6th Kowloon Company), Precious Blood Convent, St. Francis School, Wanchai, Italian Convent, French Convent, St. Mary's School, Maryknoll Schools, Children of Mary (Hongkong and Kowloon), Pious Union of St. Teresa, Ladies Apostleship of Prayer, Salesian Band, St. Louis, St. Louis School, the Cross of the Clergy, the Seminarists, the Clergy, the Florists, the Statue of St. John Bosco, with Portuguese Volunteers Guard of Honour, the Thurbill-Acolytes, Their Lordships, the Bishops, the Florists, The Canopy (Portuguese Volunteer Guards of Honour), Members of the Committee, Salesian Band, Macau, the Faithful.

Tai's Manila Carnival was the scene of an accidental shooting affair, when a shot from an air gun at one of the booths hit a Chinese woman, Luk Siu-ling, in the left thigh. The woman was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, where she received treatment, the injury being serious.

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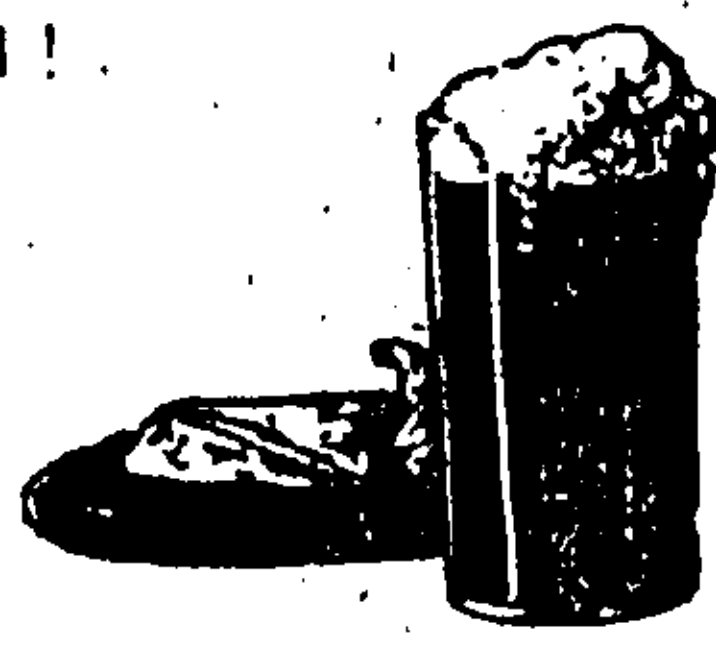
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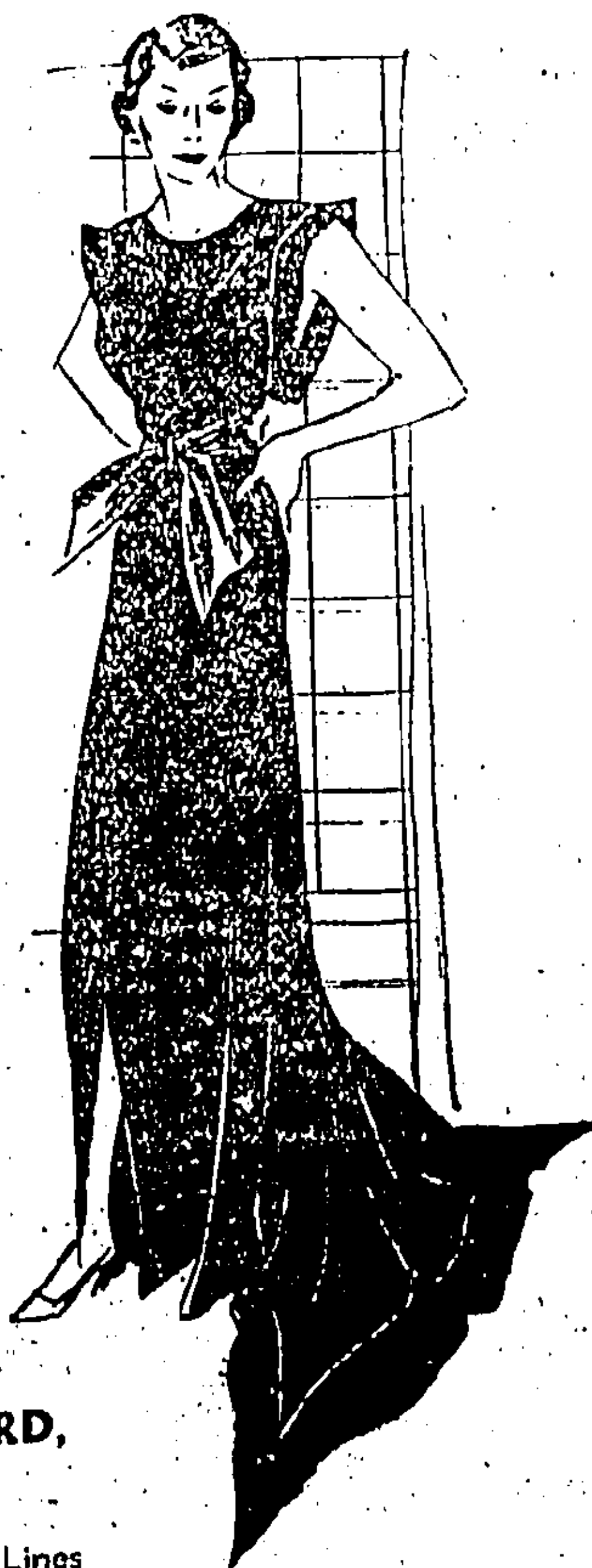
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1934.

GERMANY'S TRADE POSITION

There are so many conflicting reports in circulation regarding the industrial situation in Germany that it is interesting to turn to facts and figures disclosed in the review of German economic development during the first half of the current year, recently published by the Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft. This shows that not only has there been a marked expansion in internal trade, but a decided decrease in unemployment. Measures taken for the creation of work, introduced last autumn, have led to a continuous rise in the level of employment, instead of a seasonal shrinkage. The improvement under this heading continued at such an increased rate in the spring of this year that there was a reabsorption of some four million workers between January and the end of May. This development, coupled with the fact that wage costs have remained unchanged, has resulted in a relative decrease in the burden of overhead costs. A detailed examination of the indices of production, however, shows that the increased activity has been largely due to expansion in the capital goods industries, resulting from a public investment policy, which took the form of official subsidies and interest allowances granted in connection with building operations; in addition to which there have been large outlays for public works, such as road construction and other undertakings. Coming to Germany's foreign trade, it is seen that whilst imports show an increase, exports have fallen away, with the result that the favourable balance of 317 million marks for the period January to July, 1933, has been replaced by an adverse balance of 258 million marks in the same months of this year. British banking comment on the situation is that whilst it must be admitted that, in so far as the German trade position has been affected by competition from countries with depreciated currencies and by the multiplication of trade barriers in various parts of the world, the deterioration in the foreign exchange situation has resulted from forces outside the country's own control. On the other hand, the influence of the measures taken to improve the internal position, through large expenditures on public and other works for the creation of employment, is a factor for which Germany is herself responsible. To some extent, it would seem, says a banking authority, that the Reich has endeavoured to pursue two contradictory policies. In the prevailing circumstances, the maintenance of the international value of the reichsmark necessitated a reduction in internal prices if her competitive power was not to be reduced, but actually the steps taken to expand internal production have caused a rise in the price level.

NOTES OF THE DAY

BIRMINGHAM'S CENTENARY

Three great cities of the British Empire, Toronto in Canada, Melbourne in Australia, and Birmingham in England, are this year celebrating centenaries. The Ontario city harks back to 1834, when the little town of York, with a population of 10,000 souls, was erected into the city of Toronto. Melbourne dates its beginning to the hut built one hundred years ago on the banks of the Yarra Yarra River by John Batman. Birmingham celebrated on October 4 the opening of its Town Hall, the beautiful classical edifice that has been the rallying centre of the city's life during the past one hundred years. A century ago Birmingham was but "an immense overgrown village"—to quote the present Lord Mayor, Alderman H. E. Goodby—was not yet incorporated, had no Town Council until 1838 and was administered by a self-elected body of Street Commissioners. So strong was the public spirit, however, that the magnificent Town Hall was built, and the people came into possession for the first time of a building fitted to be the centre for civic unity and an impressive witness to civic ideals. It was an epochal demonstration of a public-spiritedness on the part of the citizens that brought their city rapidly to the front. By 1851 the powers previously held by eight separate bodies were centralized in the Town Council. In 1889 the town was raised to the rank of a city. Continual expansion as an industrial centre brought the population up from a little more than 180,000 souls in 1841, to well over a million in 1934, giving it second place in the Kingdom.

BEST GOVERNED CITY

Birmingham has been credited with being the best governed city in the world. This high reputation, according to a writer in the London Times, is due to "a principle and tradition of civic service—the ideal and the rule that the more the city does for the citizen the more the citizen ought to do for the city." This public-spiritedness, inherent as it was in the people, was developed by fine leadership. Foremost in this respect stands Joseph Chamberlain, who went to Birmingham as a young man of 18, and retired twenty years later to devote himself to civic and political affairs until his death in 1914. He stands out as Birmingham's great citizen. So completely did he give himself to his city and the city respond to his spirit of service that in an unparalleled way the name of citizen and city are inseparably joined as "Chamberlain of Birmingham." During his mayoralty from 1870-1873 Chamberlain, besides making many administrative improvements, carried out three great designs. In taking over the supply of gas he established a gas department which is the largest gas undertaking in the world. Birmingham's water-pipe service in 1870 operated only three times a week, half the population depended for its drinking water on surface-wells—often tainted by sewage—and from perambulating carts. From the pellucid springs of the Welsh mountains seventy miles away pure water was brought by aqueduct into a hundred thousand homes. Fettering slums in the heart of the town were abolished. The death rate fell rapidly year after year and general disease decreased. The housing scheme was framed so that Birmingham, when the leases expire about twenty years hence, will be one of the richest municipalities in the Kingdom.

MANY GREAT NAMES

In meeting industrial needs as well as requirements of enjoyment, health and well-being, Birmingham has been true to its coat of arms, on which are figured industry side by side with art and literature. Its canal system connects with London, Bristol, Hull and Liverpool, and its Municipal Bank has 2,000,000 transactions yearly. It also has a Shakespearean collection of 23,000 volumes in fifty languages; art gallery, museum, college and cathedral. The Town Hall was built largely to accommodate the famous triennial musical festivals. Mendelssohn himself produced his "Elijah" in Birmingham, and here was brought to birth in 1859 the Hospital Sunday Fund. Great names are associated with this great city. There John Bright lived in later years. His greatest literary name is Cardinal Newman, who resided at the Oratory for forty years. The centenary has just been celebrated of John Henry Shorthouse, author of "Joan Ingleton." Bishop Charles Gore, first Bishop of Birmingham; Dr. R. W. Dale, Non-conformist preacher, and James Watt, the engineer, were among its citizens. So also were Joseph Priestly, who discovered oxygen; John Drinkwater, poet and playwright, and Priestley Smith, "father of eye surgery."

LOOKING AHEAD OF BRITAIN'S FARMER

By J. L. HODSON

THE future of our English countryside—are we heading towards more mechanisation? How many more than its present million and a quarter will the land maintain? Is there a future for the unemployed there? What is science doing?

These questions were in my mind when I went down to Rothamsted Research Station to talk with Sir John Russell, D.Sc., F.R.S., the director, who is also president of the International Association now engaged in mapping the soils of the world.

Sir John, like all scientists, is a man of prediction, but he was ready to speak of the reasonably probable unless something unforeseen arises. He believes we shall see a resurgence of our English countryside, with an improved position for the 200 to 300 acre farmer; an increase in the number of small farms of 50 to 150 acres intensively farmed by the whole family, more (but restricted) mechanisation in certain areas, more smallholdings and a greater readiness on the part of the countryman to remain in the country.

To begin with Sir John sets great store by the cultivation by village schools of their own gardens, and the growing use by teachers of their surroundings and of "the daily miracles around them." "The children," said Sir John, "are learning about cultivation and fertilisers and their poultry clubs are teaching them ideas on co-operation that are going to be of immense value. Education is being linked up with practical affairs—geography with the neighbourhood's climate and so on."

"Young farmers of to-day are far different from 20 or 30 years ago; I can talk now about phosphates and proteins and often enough be asked questions I can't answer. There is a real love of the countryside developing—in part due to their ability to take motor-buses into towns and learn how unsatisfying the towns can be. Better amenities—village hall, allotments, wireless (I think there will be an extension of suitable wireless lectures for countrymen), better libraries—all these are helping."

"I see farmers' daughters reading books you and I would be happy to be seen with. Often the girls are better educated now than the boys. There's a revival, too, of love of craftsmanship. We have smiths in our villages who are of the fourth generation."

Sir John took me to see some wrought-iron gates a smith has made—beautiful pieces of solid but artistic work from which architects have been glad to learn. "At one time," he said, "I had to lecture on market days in a public-house to men who were tired—that was the only time I could catch them. Nowadays they fill a hall and they'll listen and question as long as I can stop. I have a high opinion of the growing generation. And they are settling down in the country."

"Turning to the technical side, he said: 'There is no doubt that

science can give the community almost everything it cares to ask for. We can, as it were, fill a great store and leave you to pick and choose." He showed to me examples of ripe maize grown not far away for the first time this year. "Thirty years ago you would have said it could not be grown in England. That is true of the soya bean, too."

"Plants have been developed of a shorter period of growth and our English climate can now produce them. What took, say, five months now needs only four. The same sort of thing is true of New Zealand flax and other fibres. Scientists have improved drought resistance and disease resistance. Again the four-crops rotation that used to be thought as rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians has been changed. Knowledge of soil deficiencies, manures, feeding stuffs has opened the possibility of larger yields more cheaply and less liable to pests." (Later in the day Sir John showed me a field that has produced wheat every year since 1843—a world's record.)

"But all this makes planned economy more and more urgent. At present we produce 40 per cent. of our food. It would be quite easy to raise that proportion to 60 per cent., 60 per cent., or even more. How far do we want to go?"

I asked him whether he foresees a more intensive mechanisation. Already there is a farm that formerly employed 40 men and a large company of horses which now employs only four men who drive tractors—and the community keeps most of the 36 in idleness.

Sir John said: "Almost certainly there will be a development of mechanisation, but I believe it will be restricted to regions such as Lincoln Heath and the wide South Downs where big machines can wander at will. Cereals and certain types of animal husbandry are suitable. On my visualisation the time when on a very large farm an aeroplane might be used by the farmer, who would direct operations by wireless telephone."

"The rotary principle has already been applied to some extent to our farm machinery, linking up and speeding up processes; also we have fixed rubber tyres to our tractors. The fault of the mechanised farm is that it depends usually on one product—it is too closely linked with price and demand: a crop fails and ruin follows."

"In Canada, for example, one cent up or down may make enormous difference. When I was there recently the family farm was penetrating even into the mechanised territory. Russia, too, has found that many of her farms are too large."

"I think in this country we shall always have the smallholding producing for life and selling only the surplus—they can meet these economic blizzards. If we are going to settle the unemployed on the land it must be done in that sort of way. I remember a French-Canadian farm of about 100 acres I visited this summer."

(Continued on Page 5.)



"We'll have to stop asking the boss over. He stays half the night and then bawls me out if I get to work one minute late the next morning."

The Very Idea!

OFFICE PROSPECTING

By George

"Say chaps," said Cruikshank excitedly, "What about this 'Cocos' Island treasure? Why don't we do something about it?"

The typewriters continued to click to the sordid tune of the daily task and common grind.

We, being the only union man present, were not particularly busy and we found time to flick an apple core at a hardworking proof reader before enquiring the amount of the treasure.

"One hundred million dollars," crackled Cruikshank.

Snurd, paused on a backspace to shoot a query. "Hongkong or Singapore dollars?"

"Gold dollars, man! Red gold! Glittering nuggets of purest gold!" crackled Cruikshank.

"No good," remarked Snurd, "thrashing his machine vigorously. Snurd, we should say, distrusts all but local currency, Hongkong dollars being the only bad coin he knows which can be passed."

It would be too bad getting a hundred million chopped dollar gold.

"Do you know where the treasure is?" asked Abigail in the act of demolishing a winter fashion.

"Of course not. Why do you think people would be sending round circulars about it if the could go and lay their hands on it? It's the fun of searching that gets people."

At these appalling words some typewriters rushed into action as it was sometime before Cruikshank could again be heard on the subject of "fun."

Finally he secured our car and asked how much we were prepared to sink into the venture. We assured him we didn't intend to sink anything but were willing to lend capital of \$3.66 if it was not endangered.

Snurd offered to put \$5 into the venture if Cruikshank would let him the money temporarily. Cruikshank accordingly borrowed our \$3.66, put a dollar to it himself (also on account) and by collecting all the copper coins in the neighbourhood brought the total up to \$5.

That was the last we saw of Cruikshank that day and for delicacy on our part and caution on Snurd's part, no reference was made to the treasure island company's progress for a week. Then we ventured to put the question and were told that lack of capital was holding the scheme up.

"You see Snurd owes you \$3 and me \$1.36, and as the company capital so far is only \$5, and can't increase it until Snurd puts up, I am holding on to the \$5 as a sort of security so that I do suffer a dead loss. If you do want to go on with the scheme Snurd can pay us and I will fund the \$5 less the \$1.35 I put and the \$3.66 you paid...."

Now Snurd and I are prospecting on our own—for a way getting even with Cruikshank.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lovell.

Full House



We had to wander about the b...

Postal Card

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins,
New York City.

Dear Ma:

Arrived here in Atlantic safe and sound last night but didn't enjoy ourselves so far. The picture houses were full, had to wander about the beach.

Love,
Eli...

(S)

Job Please.

January 6th, 1935
Mayor John Purmy Mitchell
City Hall, New York

My dear Mayor:
Just read of the death of a city magistrate. Have no objections to my being put place?"

T. Cassidy
(signed)

City

"MERRIE ENGLAND"**Philharmonic Society's Performance**

Then God save the King!
And God save the Queen!
And let us all sing
And dance on the green
In memory of Robin Hood,
In memory of Marion,
And all the merry men and maids
Who danced at their wedding."

It is all rather like that, a lively hotch-potch of history and tradition, with the will to be merry just a little forced, the songs a little too obviously trying to be madrigals. And yet there is in it something of what we all feel about England.

German was not a great composer, nor Basil Hood a Shakespeare, but when they set out to write "Merrie England" they were trying to express a feeling which was genuine if somewhat clouded by sentiment. And, paradoxically, it seemed that the very absence of costume and staging helped to make the concert version given by the Philharmonic Society, on Saturday, more convincing than the operatic version played some five or six years ago.

With the possible exception of the two leading men, A. V. Sanders as Essex, and E. J. Dyer as Sir Walter Raleigh, none of the singers seemed to be identifying themselves in any way with the characters to whom their songs had been allotted. They sang as they would sing on the concert platform, not with that extra consciousness that amateurs show when they are taking a part in opera. Professionals, except in rare cases, put the song before the action and, having got into a costume, consider that sufficient help has been given to the audience to enable them to dramatise the scene for themselves. So the Elizabethan stage manager chose rather to put up with "this is a wood" than to distract the attention of his audience from the beauty of the words and the action of the players by an elaboration of scenery.

FINE VOLUME OF SOUND

To anyone who has gone year after year to the productions of the Philharmonic Society the difference in the volume of sound produced by the chorus must have been very apparent. True, the acoustic properties of the China Fleet Club Theatre are better than those of either the King's or the Queen's, and the auditorium is far smaller, but that is by no means the whole story. A great many people can sing well when they are one of a crowd but are smitten with shyness and uncertainty when they feel that their voices may be distinguished. The very close quarters in which the chorus were packed, with the men and women standing shoulder to shoulder, helped the more timid and served to mass the sound, with a consequence that the chorus were consistently good and the audience showed their appreciation from the start, a factor which did much to stiffen the morale of the soloists.

To confess to having been bored more than once at previous performances of the Philharmonic Society does not imply any want of appreciation of the very hard work that has been put in by singers and producers, but when it is added that "Merrie England" seemed too short, and that it was with real surprise that I saw that my watch pointed to half past eleven when "The King" was played, it does suggest that the Society were very wise to confine themselves on this occasion to the concert version. A series of concerts on these lines will probably strengthen the confidence of both chorus and leads, and we may be certain that when the Society puts on its next opera the performance will hold together better than it has done recently.

If the lesson learnt by the massing of the chorus is remembered, and the producer can convince the stage manager that a solid group of singers who can be heard "making a cheerful noise," is to be preferred to a rather timid string of yodels, pirates or peasant lasses threaded across the stage and all conscious of the physical gap between them, the Philharmonic will take the place it deserves.

Before turning to the principals, the moral can be again pointed very forcibly by a comparison of the volume, the truthness and the consequent pleasure given to the audience, of the songs by minor characters in "Merrie England" with the rendering of similar items when the operatic versions have been given. If you are used to concert work there is not much embarrassment in lifting your voice alone. But if you are one of the many who can put up quite a creditable performance leaning against the piano, you feel the lack of moral support when you find yourself well forward on the stage, with the principals politely standing aside as you clear your throat. Your voice is apt to fail you and sound, even to your own ears, thin

LOSS OF \$8,000 REPORTED**HOTEL VISITOR'S COMPLAINT**

The loss of a sum approximating \$8,000 was reported to the police this morning by a Chinese visitor at the Melchior Hotel in Des Voeux Road Central.

Arriving from Canton by train yesterday evening, he took a room on the second floor. He carried only a kit bag, and paid \$5 as a deposit at the hotel office.

Early this morning, he informed the management that he had lost about \$8,000 from one of two breastpockets of a European-style coat. The money, he said, was in Hongkong notes. He said he suspected a man, who may have been a hotel servant, whom he had seen in his room a little while previous to his discovery of the loss.

In pointing out that he could have availed himself of a usual facility, namely by depositing the large sum with the hotel management, the Manager referred him to the police as the proper quarter to whom he could address his complaint.

The man, it appears, is an agent sent here by his employers to make purchases on their behalf. The police are now investigating.

Dr. E. M. Gordop, transferred to the United States Public Health Service in Hongkong, arrived here from Manila by the President Lincoln, accompanied by his family.

A four-year-old girl, Cheung Ku, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday following a motor mishap at the Tai Po Road, when she was knocked down and injured by a car. Nov. 23/34.

Mr. Eugene G. Lacayo, Vice-Consul for Nicaragua in Manila, and son of Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua in Hongkong, is leaving Hongkong on the President Lincoln tomorrow on a pleasure trip to the United States, Mexico and Central America.

Judge and Mrs. Francis Hausermann arrived here by the President Lincoln from Manila, accompanied by Mrs. F. Hausermann and daughter. They are here to meet Mrs. Hausermann's mother, arriving on the President Hoover. Judge Hausermann is President of the Benguet Consolidated Mining Co.

and weak. But when the thing has been going well, and you have sung with a will, giving the lead to some less certain fellow in the chorus which has just been entered, then you stand up, happy with the close human companionship, and, feeling yourself a hearty "man of Windsor," you sing well and lustily.

THE PRINCIPALS

The leading parts were all well taken, though with the exception of Mrs. Bowes Smith, the ladies sang rather over carefully. Both Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Valentine have strong, trained voices, but they both seemed to be afraid to let themselves go. Mrs. Lockhart's songs did not perhaps suit her very well; she has some lovely notes but they seemed to be smothered at times and to lack the fulness and roundness of which one felt that her voice is capable. Possibly it was the tempo which was too slow for her.

The same over carefulness robbed Mrs. Valentine's songs of some of the charm that they should have had. Her voice is flexible and one feels that she should be capable of putting real emotion into her singing. All her songs were pleasant to listen to, but they demand something more than careful rendering, especially perhaps the wistful and sad song and that attractive duet which tells us that "love is a happy thing."

Mrs. Anderson Miller sang well and let herself go more with a consequence that one enjoyed her songs better because she seemed to enjoy singing them, but it was for Mrs. Bowes Smith to show us once more how delightful it can be to listen to singing that appears to be absolutely effortless. Mrs. Bowes Smith is exceedingly lucky to have been given a throat which seems to pour out song as easily as does a bird's. Her voice is easy and passionate, a little inhuman perhaps, but because it is completely satisfying to the ear. The two leading men, Messrs. Sanders and Dyer, both gave pleasing, careful performances.

As a whole, both chorus and principals were good, and if the criticism of the latter seems a little unsympathetic, it is because one feels that with such capable singers to draw upon, the producer should have been able either to resist the over-training which resulted in the stiffness mentioned, or to have encouraged the singers to overcome the strangeness of singing an opera part on the concert platform. Perhaps if he had made war on score books he would have got the desired result.

CORRESPONDENCE**New Wireless School**

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—In connection with the proposed new Government Wireless School, and the suggestion that Britons might find openings for themselves as wireless operators in the Colony, in view of the fact that British wireless operators in search of work might come to Hongkong on chance, I think the position might be clarified.

There is at present a shortage of Chinese wireless operators in the Colony, due in a great degree to the fact that large numbers of the men who have received their training in the old private wireless schools have gone to Canton and Shanghai, preferring to work for the Chinese Government and at various jobs ashore to going to sea. There has not been for some time any further supply of operators, as there have been no facilities for training them since Messrs. Butterfield and Swire became tired of training wireless operators for the remainder of the shipping companies in the Colony free and closed down their school at Tai Po. The result has been that some shipping companies have been forced to employ men who were definitely incompetent as they could not get any better to replace them.

Private companies felt it was the duty of the Government to create a supply for the demand occasioned by the laws of the Colony, and it is doubtless as a result of pressure brought to bear in the right direction that the Government is going to start up a school.

The Madrid Convention requires certificates of a certain standard from operators working on various types of ships and in various areas. Some time ago, local wireless operators have been examined up to a comparatively low standard and on passing have been granted a certificate known as the "Special 'A'," which enables an operator to serve as sole operator on the usual China coaster roughly from Vladivostok to Singapore, including the Philippines and Dutch East Indies.

According to the Madrid Convention, no such certificate as the "Special 'A'" can be recognised, and technically holders of "Special 'A'" certificates should sit for a full British Postmaster-General's Certificate, 2nd Class, an examination which if carried out fully on Chinese operators of the average class could hope to pass without at least eighteen months' intensive training.

Certain minor officials of the Government Radio Department have been all for this innovation ever since the Madrid Convention, ignoring entirely the special requirements of the case and the needs of the shipowners. Their view has been that if Chinese operators could not pass the examination then shipowners should import British operators on the usual colonial home leave contract terms, a ruinous proposition as things are at present, quite apart from the fact that the wireless operator of a China coaster does very little for his living and that a European is quite wasted in such a job. Fortunately these small fry were overruled by the business interests concerned, and their personal caprices were subjected to higher and more knowledgeable opinion, with the result that, instead of all holders of "Special 'A'" certificates being hauled ashore and put through an examination they could not possibly pass—a proceeding certain officials considered most necessary—a printed endorsement was issued, which, when pasted inside the "Special 'A'" certificate, legalises that certificate in the same area and roughly under the same conditions as before.

Consequently, there is no reason to believe that applicants for training and new certificates will be required to pass an examination which, while possibly more extensive and difficult than that for the old "Special 'A'", will be at all prohibitive to the average youth who has entered for and passed the old examination. If the examinations were left entirely in the hands of certain minor officials in direct contact with the seagoing wireless departments of shipping firms, there is no doubt in the minds of knowledgeable people that the examinations would be made quite unnecessarily difficult in order that the personal views of these officials might be justified, and it is to be hoped that the new school will be under the control of more senior officials who know what is required and how to do it.

The new school, if properly conducted, will be of very great assistance to shipping companies, for it should provide a certain surplus of operators over the direct demand, thereby enabling the companies concerned to pick and choose, and to replace incompetent operators, which they are at present forced to employ for want of others, with men who are keen and more or less efficient within their limits.

It will be seen therefore that the question of possible employment for British operators on the China Coast does not arise.

I do not intend this letter to be a eulogy of Chinese wireless opera-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, Nov. 11.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Filcher, were present at the Special Service at St. John's Cathedral in the morning. His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the Armistice Day ceremony at the Cenotaph and subsequently at the ceremony at the Chinese War Memorial. Lady Peel, attended by Mr. Filcher, witnessed the former ceremony from the Supreme Court.

In the afternoon Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, witnessed a football match in aid of Earl Haig's Fund between teams from His Majesty's Services and the Rest of the Colony.

Monday, Nov. 12.—Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest at dinner of Contre-Amiral Richard, Naval Forces in the Far East on board the Cruiser "Primauguet."

Tuesday, Nov. 13.—Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the French Convention on the occasion of the investiture of the Superior by Contre-Amiral Richard with the Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honour.

The following dined at Government House:—Commander H. C. Legge, R.N., Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Miss J. Macle, and Mr. S. E. Skye, R.A.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.—His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, was present at the annual display of the Hongkong Fire Brigade in the afternoon, presenting the trophies at the conclusion of the display.

The following dined at Government House:—Mr. C. L. Hoover, Captain F. C. Martin, U.S.N., Captain E. Manners, R.N., Captain and Mrs. A. R. Hamrick, the Very Revd. Dean and Mrs. Swann, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Sheehy, Prof. and Mrs. Middleton-Smith, Mr. W. J. Blinnie, Lt. Col. A. C. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sheldon, Mrs. D. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Turner, Major and Mrs. J. A. A. Criffin, Mr. H. D. P. Reith, Mr. W. J. Kewick, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Maclellan, Mr. J. Macgregor and Mr. G. B. G. Hull.

Thursday, Nov. 15.—The following dined at Government House:—His Royal Highness The Duke of Sussex, Colonel and Mrs. Brigadier and Mrs. S. Thackeray, General and Mrs. Van Lovetow, Herr and Frau Glickerich, Baron Von Grolmann, Ober-burgheauptmann Nord.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter and Mr. Filcher, were the guests of L. Col. A. E. Williams, D.S.O., M.C., and the officers, 1st Battalion, South Wales Borderers at a Hand Concert.

Mr. R. Bruce dined at Government House.

Friday, Nov. 16.—His Excellency the Governor presided at a meeting of the University Council.

Saturday, Nov. 17.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, were the guests of Mr. F. C. Hull at a luncheon at the Government House. A race meeting at Happy Valley afterwards remaining to witness the races.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson dined at Government House. His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by the staff and accompanied by their guests, were present at the performance by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society of "Merrie England" at the China Fleet Club.

MARITAL WOES**MARRYING MDIVANI SEEKS DIVORCE**

Los Angeles, Nov. 18.

The amazing Mdivani trio are again in the limelight, with the announcement that final papers in the divorce of Prince Serge Mdivani from Mary McCormick, the ex-Opera singer, have been filed in the Superior Court.

The marriage will be finally dissolved to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

The application for divorce was made by Prince Serge Mdivani shortly after he returned to the United States, after attending the wedding in Paris of his brother Alexis to Barbara Hutton, heiress to the famous Woolworth millions.

Prince Serge named Samuel Insull, the famous Utilities magnate who is now standing trial on charges of fraud, as "the frequent companion" of his wife.

Mary McCormick replied that her friendship with Insull was perfect friendship, and that it was a shame to bring old gentlemen into the case.

His Second Wife.

Mary McCormick is Prince Serge's second wife, his first venture into matrimony being with Pola Negri, the famous screen actress, who divorced him in April, 1931. He married Miss McCormick shortly after the divorce, and two years later she brought an action against him for separate maintenance, alleging cruelty.

About the same time, Mac Murray, another well-known film star, and wife of David, Serge's brother, began a suit for divorce.

Rumours were current six months ago that Prince Alexis, the third brother, was estranged from his wife, Barbara Hutton. The young couple passed through Hongkong in March this year on a "belated" honeymoon.

Many of them are lazy and surely lacking in initiative, but with training up to the requirements of an elementary certificate such as the "Special 'A'" they serve the purpose, and fill the need in a job where a fully qualified British operator would be wasting both his talents and his employer's money.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

RADIO BROADCAST**Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra****Z.E.K. PROGRAMME**

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Duchess of Dantzig (Carill).

Light Opera Company.

Lilas Tino (Schubert).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

7.25-7.40 p.m. A Violin Recital by Renee Chemet.

1. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28).

2. Serenade (Toselli).

3. Serenade (Pieroni).

7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"The Journey Back via Siberia" by Miss P. W. Brown.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby, Midday Press News, Further London Stocks and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the Management.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 k.c.

8.30-8.47 p.m. Ballet Egyptian Suite (Luglini).

Concert Orchestra.

1. Allegro non troppo.

2. Allegretto.

3. Andante sostenuto.

4. Andante espressivo.

8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs by Joseph Hilop (Tenor).

1. O Sling to me the Old Scotch Songs (Lecsen).

2. Ye Banks and Brees (arr. Lees).

3. McGregor's Gathering (G. A. Lees).

4. Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox).

9.30-10 p.m. Quartet No. 2 in D Major (D. Dur) (Borodin).

Pro Arte Quartet.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Scherzo (Allegro Vivace).

3rd Movement—Notturmo—Andante.

4th Movement—Finale (Andante Vivace).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stocks and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solo—Sleeping down South.

Piano Solo—Life is just a Bowl of Cherries.

Carroll Gibbons.

Song—Near and yet so far.

Song—Brave Hearts.

Song—Evelyn Laye (Soprano).

Fox-Trot—Ache in my Heart.

Fox-Trot—Wedding on the Air.

Vocal—A Million Dreams.

The Ponce Sisters (Comedienne).

Piano Duet—Mr. Whittington—Who do you think you are?

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Week-end Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by Z.B.W. on 31.35 metres as under:

Special Programme for Australia Z.B.W. 31.35m. and 10.7m. respectively.

5 p.m. Symphonic Concerts Max Trapp.

Vocal Concerto in A-minor, Beethoven. Pastoral Symphony No. 6 in F-Major. Solists: Erich Hohn (Violin). Review of the Week in German. Review of the Week in English.

9 p.m. Opening Announcement Z.B.W. German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English) Highlights of the Week's Programmes.

9.30 p.m. Fairy Tale.

9.45 p.m. Review of the Week and News in English.

10 p.m. Relay from Munich: An Evening in the Homeland.

11.15 p.m. Review of the Week and News in German.

11.30 p.m. "Jörg tells a story." Second Workers' Merry Holiday Programme.

12.15 a.m. Review of the Week and News in English.

12.30 a.m. Close down Z.B.W.

SEE THE**AIR RAID FROM THE GLOUCESTER TERRACE**

Idle gossip keeps many girls busy.

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'Gardan' not only removes the pain but also prevents it. Therefore take 'Gardan' even in cases of apparently slight indisposition.



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HOT WATER FOR EMERGENCIES

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FAREWELL, BORDERERS, FAREWELL!

LEAVING BEHIND A BRILLIANT RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

HONGKONG LOSES SOME FINE SPORTSMEN

(By "Veritas")

The South Wales Borderers football teams have played their last matches in the Hongkong League, and the game locally is the poorer by the regiment's impending departure from the Colony. Those who have had the pleasure regularly of watching the Borderers in action since the start of the 1930-31 season, have felt nothing but admiration for the type of football they have served up.

I do not think it is going too far to claim that the Borderers have, over the last four years, created an entirely new standard of football among the military teams here. By their keenness, fine sportsmanship and excellent team work, they have not only carried off all the honours obtainable, but have created for themselves the warm regard and admiration of all connected with football in Hongkong.

PROMISE FULFILLED

I can reveal no secret when I say that I have always had a very warm spot for the "24th". At the beginning of last season I saw in them potentialities which, if nurtured, encouraged and developed, would make them the one European team to predominate the competitive game among the senior clubs.

That for at least five months I stood alone in this belief rendered its final vindication none the less pleasant. It is now history how the Borderers created a record by winning the first division of the League, the Senior Shield, and the International Charity Cup, having the name of Wales inscribed on the latter trophy for the first time since the inception of the competition.

To accomplish what they did last season, the Borderers played a brand of football second to none in the Colony. Even at the end of the season, when success or failure hung on the result of one or two matches, they continued to play the same game—hard, but clean, quick, resourceful and clever.

And here, somewhat irrelevantly, I would like to interpose with the observation, that seldom have I seen such a successful and entertaining team enjoy such poor support from their non-playing colleagues. Not until the season was practically over did their regimental pals rally round and show a great team their appreciation of unprecedented achievements on the local football field.

BEST QUALITIES OF FOOTBALL

And because this "popular stand" support was missing, the performances of the senior team were all the more meritorious. Led by a captain of impeccable judgment, which stood second only to his playing talents, the team became the most attractive to watch, outside of South China Athletic. All of the best qualities of football were to be found in the Borderers. They played the game

to a man, and if in the matter of sheer skill, one stood out a little more prominently than another, it nevertheless remains a fact that when it came to the ethics of the game, the whole of the Borderers stood as excellent examples of what these should really be.

We have to say farewell to three fine teams; teams which have done a lot for the game in Hongkong; teams which have done something to improve the standard of the game, and which have certainly accomplished a tremendous amount in raising the tone of military football in the Colony.

The Borderers can look back with pride and satisfaction to their sporting connections with Hongkong. They have always been one of the first to assist in raising funds for charity; they have worked unceasingly to cement the friendship between the Chinese and Services, and have succeeded almost beyond expectation.

NOT ONLY SOCCER

And their sporting associations and successes have not been confined merely to soccer. They have provided a number of brilliant rugby players to bring the Army XV up to a fine standard. In L/Cpl. Campbell they have the best Army swimmer and the second best long distance swimmer in the Colony. At tennis they have figured with pure distinction in the Inter-Units and Army championships and leagues.

At the end of the month Hongkong will be losing a number of first class sportsmen. Happily several are remaining behind, and, as exclusively announced in the "graph" last Saturday, those fine footballers, Podmore, Mullane, Morrison, "Hooker" Jones, and Davies, will continue to figure on our football fields.

To the others, unfortunately, it is goodbye. But the farewell is uttered with the pleasant memories of the Borderers' association with sports in Hongkong.

MULLANE'S FAREWELL

In a farewell message to Hongkong Cpl. Mullane, captain of the South Wales Borderers Football team says: "On behalf of our team I would like to express my gratitude to all teams in the League and the Football Association. I am sure we all enjoyed Hongkong very much and we loathe leaving this Colony where we have always found our opponents good sportsmen. (Continued on Next Column.)

FRAYED TEMPERERS SPOIL H.K. SOCCER



The South Wales Borderers' goalie rushes out to clear during the match with South China yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

HOME FOOTBALL

COMPLETE RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES

The following are the results of the English and Scottish League matches played during the week-end:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1 Aston Villa
Birmingham	3 Grimsby
Blackburn	1 Chelsea
Leeds	2 Sunderland
Liverpool	5 Leicester
Manchester C.	0 Huddersfield
Middlesbrough	2 Wolves
Portsmouth	5 Derby
Wednesday	2 Preston N.E.
Stoke	3 Everton
West Brom.	4 Tottenham

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	3 Barnsley
Bradford	4 Bolton
Bury	6 Burnley
Fulham	3 Port Vale
Hull	3 Oldham
Newcastle	3 Manchester U.
Norwich	4 Bradford C.
Nottingham	7 Notts County
Plymouth	1 Swansea
Sheff. Wed.	4 Southampton
Sheff. U.	2 Sheff. U.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	1 Crystal Pal.
Bristol C.	2 Aldershot
Clayton O.	1 Luton
Coventry	0 Brighton
Exeter	3 Swindon
Gillingham	2 Southend
Millwall	2 Cardiff
Newport	1 Torquay
Northampton	1 Charlton
Reading	5 Bristol R.
Watford	2 Queens P. R.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnley	2 Southport
Carlisle	1 Doncaster
Chesterfield	1 New Brighton
Hull City	2 Accrington
Lincoln	1 Crewe
Manchester	1 Chester
Nottingham	2 Darlington
Sheff. Wed.	1 Hartlepool
Sheff. U.	3 Stockport
Walsall	2 York
Wrexham	3 Gateshead

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Airdrie	0 Celtic
Ayr	1 Hibernians
Clyde	1 Albion
Dunfermline	3 St. Mirren
Hearts	2 Kilmarnock
Motherwell	5 Falkirk
Partick	1 Dundee
Queen O'Sth.	4 Hamilton
Rangers	2 Aberdeen
St. Johnstone	0 Queen's Park

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Alloa	1 Stenmuir
Brechin	0 Arbroath
Cowdenbeath	0 East Stirling
Dundee U.	2 Leith
Edinburgh	0 East Fife
King's Park	2 Raith Rovers
Montrose	2 Morton
St. Bernards	0 Forfar
Third Lanark	4 Dumbarton

We have thoroughly enjoyed our stay here and have always tried to keep up the highest tradition of soccer in the Colony. The competition has been excellent, and no one was more pleased than myself when we won the Challenge Shield, League and Sunday Herald Cup we have, more or less, left a "birth mark" for the other Welsh teams to carry on.

In conclusion, I would like to say how much we appreciated the civilian population of Hongkong. Let me wish everyone the best of luck and may the best team always win.

WEEK-END CRICKET

TIME ROBS I.R.C. OF VICTORY

After losing six wickets for 52 runs, M. P. Madar (34) and A. R. Minu (60) added 81 runs for the seventh wicket and saved the Indians from collapse when they met the Kowloon Cricket Club in a First Division League match at Kowloon on Saturday.

Minu batted vigorously and hit a beautiful six off F. S. W. Smith, having nine boundaries in his innings. Madar buckled him excellently, but lost his wicket when he opened out to the bowling after Minu's departure. A. H. Madar (29) played a fine innings at a critical period of the game, and A. R. Abbas (26 not out) batted well for his runs, most of which were the result of clean hits to the boundary.

The Kowloon batting failed miserably against the Indian attack, and when stumps were drawn eight wickets were down for a meagre 59 runs. A stubborn innings by R. Lee saved Kowloon from defeat. A. R. Minu bowled excellently to return the figures of five for 17, while F. D. Pereira had three for 32. The Indians made a great bid to snatch victory at the last minute, but failed.

OTHER RESULTS IN BRIEF

C.C.C. Juniors, 82; R.A.S.C., 189.
K.C.C., 97 for 8; I.R.C., 111.
C.B.S., 124 for 6 dec.; C.S.C.C. 99 for 5.
H.K.C.C., 157 for 6; Police, 108.
Army, 184 for 6; C.C.C., 82.
D.B.S., 140 for 5 dec.; Navy Juniors, 142 for 6.
Recreio, 153 for 8 dec.; La Salle, 68.

NOTABLES BATTING

65—H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.) v Police.
60—A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.
58—Capt. Walsh (R.A.S.C.) v C.C.C.
58—H. W. Baines (H.K.C.C.) v Police.
57—Cpl. Colledge (Army) v C.C.C. (retired).
53—R. Trowl (C.B.S.) v C.S.C.C.
46—Lt. Park-Smith (Navy Juniors) v D.B.S.
38—C. L. Lopes (Recreio) v La Salle.
38—G. T. Lee (D.B.S.) v Navy Juniors.
37—J. Fong (D.B.S.) v Navy Juniors.
27—C. F. Alexander (Police) v H.K.C.C.
24—Cpl. Jackson (C.S.C.C.) v C.B.S.
21—F. H. Carvalho (Recreio) v La Salle.
20—M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.
20—E. Souza (C.C.C.) v R.A.S.C.
20—J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.) v Army.
* Signifies not out.
5 for 16—C. S. M. Elvin (Army) v C.C.C.
5 for 16—F. Remedios (Recreio) v La Salle.
5 for 17—A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.
5 for 18—G. B. Jones (K.C.C.) v I.R.C.
5 for 44—Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) v C.C.C.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON

New York, Nov. 17. Yale University beat Princeton University in a football match to-day by seven points to nil.—Reuter.

LEAGUE BADMINTON STARTS THURSDAY

WITH LADIES' DOUBLES

(By "Veritas").

Thursday will see the first badminton league matches played in Hongkong, when a programme of ladies' doubles opens the season and incidentally the initial activities of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

With two clubs still waiting for an opportunity to make a final decision as to whether they will participate it is still impossible to state definitely the composition of all the divisions.

However, during last week the Police Recreation Club found, with regret, that they would have to withdraw their entry from the men's doubles league. Final confirmation of their entry is also awaited from the Engineers' Institute and the European Y.M.C.A. The latter are hoping to place a team in both the men's and mixed doubles leagues, while the Engineers' Institute will be satisfied with a team in the men's section.

PROBABLE PARTICIPANTS

At the time of writing the three sections—men's doubles, ladies doubles, and mixed doubles—are likely to comprise the following:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club
Elliot Hall
Taihook Recreation Club
Victoria Recreation Club
Fire Brigade Club
Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
European Y.M.C.A.
Engineers' Institute
Chinese Recreation Club

MIXED DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club
Fire Brigade Club
Taihook Recreation Club
European Y.M.C.A.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club

TWO MEN'S DIVISIONS?

In view of the number of men's doubles teams, there is a distinct probability of them being split up into two divisions, and it is understood clubs are now being approached as to their willingness to pursue this course. If it is found agreeable, and the number of teams competing remain as stated above, the two divisions will be equally divided, each containing two teams.

In the meantime the fixtures for the ladies' doubles have been drawn up, and a start will be made this week. Next week the mixed doubles will get under way, and the men's doubles will start in the first week in December.

Owing to the indisposition of the hon. secretary, the fixtures and the handbooks containing them have been held up, and until the handbook is ready, the fixtures will be published in the columns of the local press.

THE FIXTURES

The fixtures for the Ladies' Doubles are as follows:
Thursday, Nov. 22.
St. Andrew's v Recreio "A"
Recreio "B" v K.C.C.
Thursday, Nov. 29.
Recreio "A" v K.C.C.
St. Andrew's v Recreio "B"
Thursday, Dec. 6.
Recreio "A" v Recreio "B"
K.C.C. v St. Andrew's
Thursday, Dec. 13.
Recreio "A" v St. Andrew's
K.C.C. v Recreio "B"
Thursday, Dec. 20.
K.C.C. v Recreio "A"
Recreio "B" v St. Andrew's
Thursday, Jan. 10.
Recreio "B" v Recreio "A"
St. Andrew's v K.C.C.

All matches are to commence at 8 p.m. sharp unless otherwise arranged. First named team at home.

ATHLETIC-LINCOLNS MATCH ABANDONED

BORDERERS FAREWELL GAME WITH POTENTIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Bad feeling between Athletic and Lincoln players at Happy Valley resulting in the invasion of the field of play by a large crowd of Chinese and the subsequent abandonment of the game ten minutes from the end marred the week-end football programme. The game was for second Division points and at the time the referee abandoned play the Lincolns, who are still at the head of the table with the maximum number of points for the games they have played, were leading by two goals to nil. Fouls were frequent on both sides after the interval and frayed tempers showed themselves so much that the players adopted threatening attitudes.

South China "A" convincingly defeated the Borderers in a farewell friendly game yesterday when they scored five times without reply.

A good attendance including H. E. The G. O. C., Major General O. C. Barrett and Lt.-Col. A. E. Williams was present at the Charity Farewell football match between the South China "A" team and the South Wales Borderers played on the Hongkong Football Club Ground yesterday.

The weather was warm and sultry, but the soccer served up was fast, clean and thrilling in spite of the recent Searchlight Tattoo being responsible for the lack of practice of the military team.

South China won by five goals to nil, scoring four in the second half of the game.

South China, winning the toss, the Borderers commenced the game facing the sun, and from the opening whistle the former team applied constant pressure. Five minutes after the start they were one up, Fung King-cheung being the goal scorer.

From then on the Borderers displayed strong resistance, but the impregnable defence of the Chinese backs in particular Lee Tin-sung, rendered the attack unavailing. Wong Wing, the Chinese goal-keeper, though injured, was quick and confident in effecting reliefs.

No further scores were added until after the interval when four more were registered by the Chinese, who seldom relaxed the pressure. The combined movements on each occasion between their forwards and half-backs were clever and the passes and shooting were executed with meticulous precision.

Two accidents occurred which caused Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chiu to leave the ground but they returned after receiving medical attention.

At the conclusion of the game H. E. The G. O. C., Major General Barrett presented miniature silver cups to South China team, and a Silver Cup presented to the Borderers team in memory of the sporting games they had with the Chinese) was handed to Cpl. Mullane, captain of the Borderers.

POLICE SCORE FIVE

Although they won by five clear goals the Police should have netted at least eight times against St. Joseph's yesterday afternoon. The

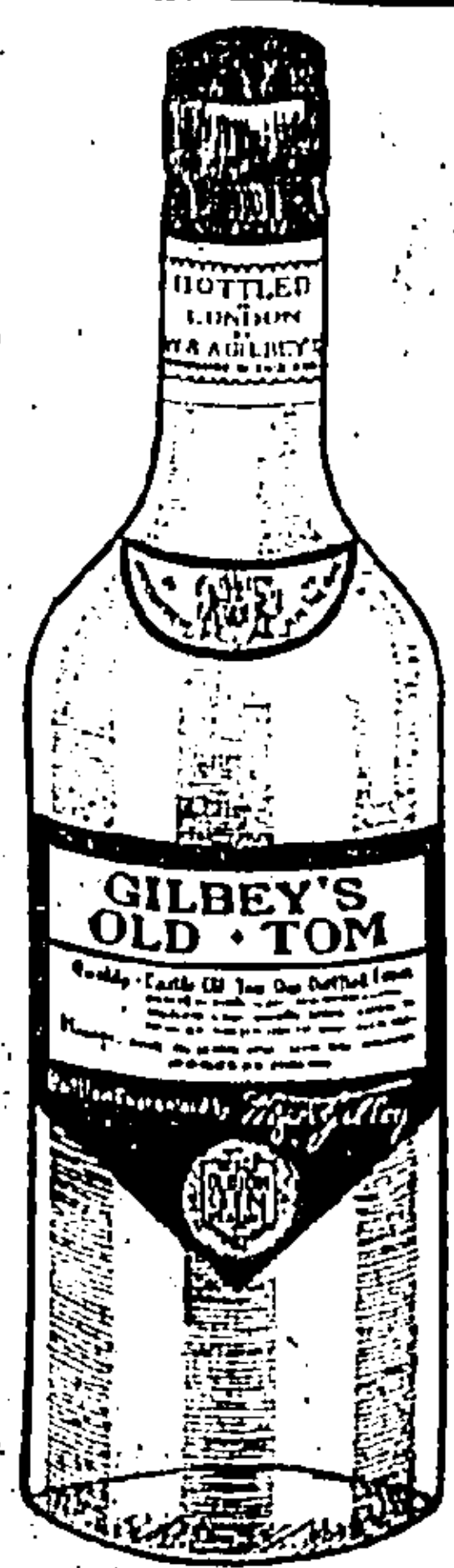
WILSON BRILLIANT

The presence of Wilson, the Norwegian International, in the centre half position for Kowloon gave the side that extra effective combination between the defence and attack which they have sadly missed for sometime. He played a sterling defensive game throughout and kept his forwards well fed with accurate passes. He is indeed a capture.

Despite this strengthening of their side they were unable to hold the Athletic who, after a very mediocre start made amends by dishing up some sparkling football in the second half.

Chen was out of the side and (Continued on Page 9).

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Local Rugger

CLUB AND NAVY IN THRILLING GAME

Brilliant combination between the "threes" and concerted pack play featured Saturday's gruelling encounter between the Club and the Navy first XV's at Happy Valley when the Club triumphed by five tries, one penalty goal (18 points) to one goal, one try (8 points).

The game was the most thrilling of the season and was played out at a terrific pace. Higg was outstanding in the Club three-quarter line, playing one of his best games this year. He was responsible for two of the Club tries. His second was the best seen on the ground this year.

Howell-Davies was a menace throughout, and shone in many brilliant movements with Franks, and Marks in the Navy back division. All three men were also conspicuous with their tackling. Munro put in some hard work with the Club forwards and was responsible for two tries. Turner's tackling was of high order and he was responsible for checking several dangerous moves by the Navy threes, his line turn of speed enabling him to catch Howell Davies, Dunlop and Wallace were an ideal pair behind the scrum.

The Club won two tries up soon after the start, Higg and McGillchrist crossing the Navy line. Then from a scrum-down the Navy were given off-side and Cadden landed a beautiful penalty to increase the Club's lead. Shortly before the interval, however, Howell Davies got away after taking a pass from Franks, and sent Matthews over slightly wide of the posts.

The second half was featured with forward movements and Munro fell across the line after Higg had transferred to him. The same player scored again a few minutes later and the closing stages of the game saw Higg follow up a breakaway by Munro, dribble the

Hockey Results In Brief

The following are the results of the competition and friendly hockey matches played during the week end:-

CAER CLARK CUP

H.K. Ladies 6; C.B.S. 0.
(Joan Churchill 4, P. M. Harrop 2.)

MAMAK TOURNEY

K.I.T.C. 5; Whitehall 1.

FRIENDLIES

St. Andrew's 2; Royal Signals 3.
(Whitehead, Arridge, Nenele.)
H.K.S.R.A. 11; Incongnitos 4.
St. Andrew's Ladies 5; Recreation Ladies 0.
(M. Woolley 3, P. Gillins 2.)

LAWN TENNIS

Local Mixed Doubles Championship

Entries for the local mixed doubles open championship will close tomorrow at 6.30 p.m.

The full list of entries received to date are as follows:-

Paul Kong and Miss Chung Woon-wai, W. C. Hung and Miss M. Griffiths, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. P. P. Whitham, Lee Wah-long and partner, E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Enzle, Lieut. C. Ravenhill and Mrs. Conder, Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Kavil, H. D. Rumbold and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie, L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, Capt. R. Manners and Mrs. E. Grumble, Lieut. H. D. Tollington and Mrs. Parker, T. A. Pearce and Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau, Miss Cheung Woon-wai and Paul Kong, Miss M. Griffiths and W. C. Hung, Mrs. P. P. Whitham and H. J. Armstrong, and Lee Wah-long and partner.

ball from half-way down the field and pick up on the line to touch down.

LOCAL YACHTING

Commodore Elliott Wins "A" Class Race

Pat, sailed by Commodore Frank Elliott, won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's "A" Class race on Saturday over a 9.1 mile course, beating Gull (B. Nace) by 1 minute 29 seconds.

The following were the complete results:-

"A" Class Started at 2.30 p.m.

Yacht Finished Position

Pat (Commodore Elliott) 1

Gull (B. Nace) 2

Artemis (C. C. Blake) 3

Isabel (Dr. L. J. Davis) 4

Joe (J. R. L. Stanton) 5

Painted Lady (Major F. C. Booty) 6

Oslo (Lieut. J. B. Donaldson) 7

Carpenter (Lieut. J. B. Donaldson) 8

Jan (E. Cook) 9

Wasp (Major Griffin) 10

Cleida (G. B. Portman) 11

Mixed Class Started at 2.45 p.m.

Yacht Corrected Position

Diana (Lieut. T. Ramsay) 1

Rolla (Lieut. R. Andrews) 2

Colleen (Major T. B. Austin) 3

Lola (Lieut. P. G. Parker) 4

Tonyette (Capt. W. J. Fennell) 5

Gull (Capt. Quinan) 6

Sirius (H. M. Finlay) 7

Emule (Lieut. Anthony) 8

Joan (Lieut. Anthony) 9

Shekin (D.N.S.)

"I" & "Y" Corinthian Started at 2.50 p.m.

Yacht Corrected Position

Jade (Lieut. R. B. William) 1

Stella (A. P. Crawford) 2

Robena (Capt. H. Marshall) 3

Blue Jacket (Lieut. D. P. Rosier) 4

Ailsa (Capt. L. C. Crick) 5

Wedgwood (Col. J. Bildebeck) 6

Zephyr (Major Wren) 7

FRAYED TEMPER

(Continued from Page 8.)

was missed, but Fung King-yu, who was a doubtful starter owing to the injury he received last Monday when playing against South China "P", played a sparkling game and was responsible for some fine centres, and for opening the scoring for the Athletics in the first minute. First timers were the call of the hour-keeping, who netted twice for the Athletics in the second half and gave them the points. Elliot and G. White scored for Kowloon.

A deciding goal in the last few minutes gave the R.A.F. victory over the Borderers in the Third Division and left them with their unbeaten record intact at the head of the table.

The Club-Kowloon Second Division game proved very uninteresting and a poor standard of football was served out. They shared the points.

FULL RESULTS

The results of the week-end matches were as follows:-

DIVISION I.

Lincoln Regt. 4 R.A.

Chinese Ath. 3 Kowloon F.C. 2

South China "B" 2 R. Navy

S.W. Borderers 2 Hongkong F.C. 2

H.K. Police 5 St. Joseph's 0

DIVISION II.

R. Navy 2 R.E.

Kowloon F.C. 1 Hongkong F.C. 1

*Chinese Ath. - Lincoln Regt.

*Match abandoned.

East Lanes. 2 R. A.

SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN WINS CLASSIC

1. — Hotham Handicap. — Winner

\$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. One

322 Brish's Portia 149 lb. ...

319 Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 155 lb. ...

320 Dr. S. N. Chua's Empire 155 lb. ...

321 Mrs. E. H. S. Davis 155 lb. ...

Won by 3 lengths; 5 lengths; Time: 1.47.3

Parimutuel: — Winner \$53.30; places, \$10.80; \$5.70.

2. — Taiipo Handicap. — Winner \$400.

Second \$175. Third \$75. Five Furlongs.

322 Mrs. Heart's Glory 155 lb. ...

325 Mrs. Dunbar's Chief Seattle 155 lb. ...

324 Eve's Boxing Eve 160 lb. ...

Won by 2 lengths; 2 1/2 lengths. Time: 1.16.1

Parimutuel: — Winner \$14.30; places, \$5.80; \$5.70; \$11.70.

3. — Hongkong St. Leger. — Winner

\$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200.

344 Li Shu-pang's Soldier of Britain 155 lb. ...

343 Mackie & Grayburn's Kibbly 151 lb. ...

340 Hon's Gladiator 155 lb. ...

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths; Time: 3.36.2

Parimutuel: — Winner \$25.70; places, \$13.50; \$25.70; 3rd \$28.40; \$19.40 (Soldier of Britain).

4. — Fanning Handicap. — Winner

\$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. Six Furlongs.

354 Longfellow's Young Chap 155 lb. ...

349 Helenside's Hell for Leather 149 lb. ...

348 Li & Li's Delightful Chance 155 lb. ...

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 3.21.1

Parimutuel: — Winner \$9.20; places, \$6.20; \$12.70; \$6.50.

5. — Sub-Griffins St. Leger. — Winner

\$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200.

355 Leong Kwok-chong's Cavalade 155 lb. ...

356 Ho Kom-tong's Classic Hall 155 lb. ...

357 Li Shu-pang's Soldier of Fortune 151 lb. ...

Won by 4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths. Time: 3.54.3

Parimutuel: — Winner \$8.60; places, \$6.20; \$11.80; \$11.50.

6. — Castle Peak Handicap. — Winner

\$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. Five Furlongs.

364 Mackie & Grayburn's Breechin 161 lb. ...

369 L. Dunbar's Oak Bay 150 lb. ...

366 Cheung & Wo's High Speed 140 lb. ...

Won by dead heat; 3 lengths. Time: 1.10.4

Parimutuel: — Winner \$7.70 (Oak Bay); \$25 (Breechin); 3rd \$4.90.

7. — Fremantle St. Leger. — Winner

\$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200.

370 Fatsan's Able Amazon 155 lb. ...

371 Mrs. E. H. S. Davis 155 lb. ...

374 Wonder's Racing Heart 155 lb. ...

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 3.21.4

Parimutuel: — Winner \$6.20; places, \$5.80; \$7.80.

8. — Sham Chun Handicap. — Winner

\$150. Second \$200. Third \$100. One Mile.

378 Lau's Jungle Jim 155 lb. ...

384 Tooty & Abraham's The Tiger 158 lb. ...

376 Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 142 lb. ...

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths. Time: 2.02.1

Parimutuel: — Winner \$31; places, \$13; \$10.00; \$5.5.

Daily Double Betting

The combination of Young Chap and Breechin paid \$53.80 on the daily "double" and that between Young Chap and Oak Bay \$6.10.

DIVISION III.

Lincoln Regt. 4 R.A.M.C.

Radio S.C. 2 Railway Rec. Club 0

R.A.F. 2 S.W. Borderers 1

R.A.O.C. 1 R.E. 0

East Lanes. 5 Recreo 3

R.A.S.C. 5 H.K. Police 2

INTER-SOCIETY GOLF

ST. ANDREW'S LOSE TO ST. GEORGE'S

The Society of St. George beat the St. Andrew's Society at golf by 17 points to eight at Fanning yesterday. The following are the results:-

SINGLES

O. E. C. Marton (St. George's Society) beat I. W. Shewan (St. Andrew's), three and one.

T. A. Pearce (St. George's Society) beat K. S. Robertson (St. Andrew's), four and three.

A. E. Lissaman (St. George's Society) lost to R. Young (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

P. H. Scoones (St. George's Society) beat D. J. Gilmore (St. Andrew's), two and one.

S. Archibut (St. George's Society) lost to K. Valentino (St. Andrew's), three and one.

A. C. I. Bowker (St. George's Society) lost to W. A. Stewart (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

J. L. Shillshour (St. George's Society) beat K. S. Morrison (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

A. B. Raworth (St. George's Society) lost to A. McKellar (St. Andrew's), three and two.

S. H. Dodwell (St. George's Society) beat D. S. Edward (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

N. L. Smith (St. George's Society) lost to J. B. Ross (St. Andrew's), two and one.

H. H. Mandy (St. George's Society) beat A. T. Lay (St. Andrew's), three and two.

L. Goldman (St. George's Society) beat E. W. Kirk (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

FOURBALLS

Marton and Pearce (St. George's Society) beat Shewan and Robertson (St. Andrew's), five and four.

Lissaman and Scoones (St. George's Society) beat Young and Gilmore (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Dodwell and Smith (St. George's Society) lost to Edward and Ross (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Bowker and Shillshour (St. George's Society) beat Stewart and Morrison (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

Mundy and Goldman (St. George's Society) beat Lay and Kirk (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Shillshour and Raworth (St. George's Society) beat Morrison and McKellar (St. Andrew's), five and four.

The scoring was one point each for the winners in the singles, and two points for the fourballs.

CENTENARY GOLF

Melbourne, Nov. 17. —

Jimmy Thompson, the American professional golfer, today won the \$1,000 Melbourne Centenary Open Golf Championship with an aggregate score of 283 for the 72 holes.

Leo Diegel, the American Ryder Cup player and former Canadian Open Golf Champion came second with 289, while Gene Sarazen, former holder of the United States National Open Championship and the American Ryder Cup player, tied with Edward Neil Smith, of Victoria, for third place with 290.

Jack McLean, the Scottish amateur champion and British "Test" player, who came fifth with a score of 294, won the Gold Cup for the leading amateur. — Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 1st December, 1934. (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 22nd November, 1934.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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with the Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians

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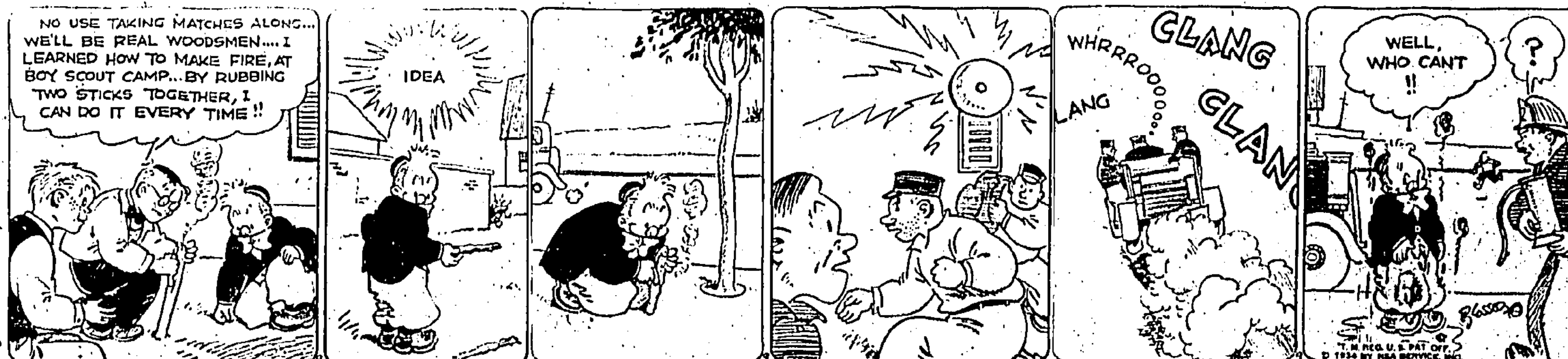
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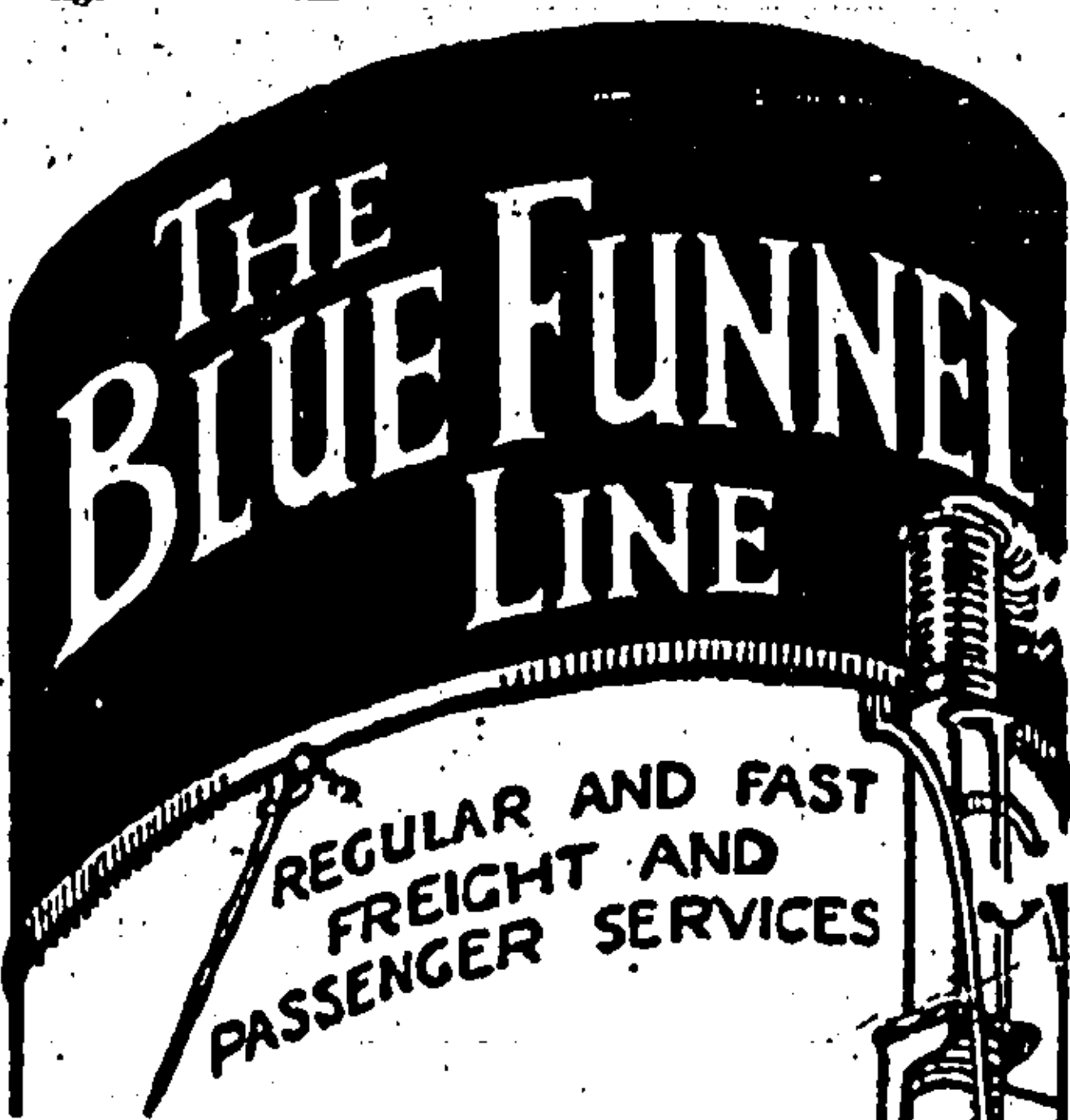
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminalist, to solve the murder. Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MAIRY HIGGINS, was an impostor. MORDEN, CATHAY, however, was not a retraction, and this is done. A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly afterward comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly of poison.

Dr. Amstead, one of two doctors attending Cathay, Dr. Cooper refuses to make any statements.

CHAPTER XI

Chuckling to himself, Sidney Griff went to the office of Dr. Amstead, the physician who signed Frank Cathay's death certificate.

It pleased Dr. Amstead to surround himself with an air of professional dignity and his appearance was inseparably associated with the insignia of his profession. A round, polished mirror was strapped about the middle of his forehead—a concave mirror with a hole in the centre, to accommodate the pupil of the doctor's eye, when it became necessary to throw reflected light down the throat of some patient.

Dr. Amstead was attired in a white robe and the atmosphere about him was impregnated with the smell of medicinal antiseptics. His eyes were not quite so steady as those of Dr. Cooper and were far less thoughtful. His cheekbones were high. His figure was tall and gaunt and he had a catlike mouth.

"What can I do for you Mr. Griff?" he inquired.

"You can discuss the Cathay case," said Sidney Griff.

"No, I can't," said Dr. Amstead. "There is nothing to discuss. The man died of natural causes. My death certificate is on file. I will refer you to that for any specific information. More than that, I cannot give you."

"Can you tell me," Griff asked, "anything about Mr. Cathay's symptoms?"

"Anything about the degree of temperature?"

"No."

"Anything about the time which elapsed from the appearance of the first symptoms to the time when the developed condition, as I understand it, lasted until death?"

"No."

"May I ask why, Doctor?"

"Those are matters of professional confidence."

"Now can you tell me anything which is not a matter of professional confidence?"

"What do you mean?"

"If I should ask you a question, and it had nothing to do with a professional confidence, would you answer it?"

"I think so, yes."

"Is it true," said Sidney Griff slowly and solemnly, "that in your presence, and in the presence of a newspaper reporter, Dr. P. C. Cooper, who was associated with you on the case, stated that the symptoms were identical to those of luminol poisoning?"

Dr. Amstead flushed. "I'm not responsible for what Dr. Cooper may have said," he remarked.

"What I am asking you is if Dr. Cooper did make such a statement."

"I believe," Dr. Amstead said, "that he . . . I think I shall refuse to answer that question."

"Upon what ground, Doctor?"

Dr. Amstead flushed. "Upon the ground that it is none of your business," he said.

"But it happens," said Griff, smiling urbanely, "that that is very much a part of my business. It is one of the things which has brought me to the city."

"I still maintain that it is none of your business," Dr. Amstead said truculently.

Sidney Griff continued to stare at Dr. Amstead's mouth.

"It just happens, Doctor," he said, "that a post-mortem has been ordered in connection with an autopsy. If the post-mortem should show the presence of poison, it would seem to me that it would very much improve your standing in the community for you to at least discuss the possibility of a mistaken diagnosis."

Dr. Amstead's eye wavered for a moment, then stared belligerently at Sidney Griff.

"You are mistaken," he said. "There will be no post-mortem, no autopsy."

He spoke with cold finality, turned abruptly and called over his shoulder "You will excuse me, I am busy."

The door slammed shut.

The office nurse looked at Sidney Griff with curious eyes. "That is all, Mr. Griff," she said. "Dr. Amstead will not return."

Sidney Griff smiled at her. "Did you hear him say, 'I didn't think he would I was just waiting to see'?"

The panel switchboard in the office emitted a buzzing sound. The office nurse raised the receiver to her ear, said "Yes" in the tone of voice one would expect to hear from a telephone call as soon as he reached his private office. You might explain to him that my curiosity upon that point has been satisfied, and good morning."

He left the office, crossed the street to the First National Bank Building, and went to the office of Fisher, Barr

& McReady. He presented his card to the young woman who occupied the desk by the telephone switchboard, and said, "Please tell Mr. Charles Fisher that I wish 10 minutes of his time upon a matter of major importance."

The young woman summoned a boy, gave him the card, and Sidney Griff's message. The boy disappeared, and a moment later the switchboard buzzed into life. The operator listened for a moment, then nodded to Sidney Griff.

"Mr. Fisher," she said, "will see you at once."

The boy appeared once more and beckoned to Sidney Griff.

"This way, sir," he said. Sidney Griff followed the boy into Charles Fisher's private office.

Charles Fisher's manner was one of boisterous cordiality. He advanced with outstretched hand.

"Mr. Griff," he said, "I'm mighty glad to know you. I've heard a good deal of you and have followed some of the cases in which you have appeared with a great deal of interest. Do come in and sit down."

Griff shook hands and dropped into a chair by the lawyer's desk.

"What brings you here here specifically?" asked Fisher. "Are you here on business, and if so, is there any way in which our office can be of assistance to you?"

Griff, his eyes fastened upon the lawyer's lips, nodded.

"Yes," he said. "I was here making some investigations about the death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay."

Fisher raised his eyebrows. "Indeed," he said.

Griff remained silent.

Fisher pursed his lips, closed his eyes for a moment in thought, shook his head dutifully from side to side.

"Most strange," he said.

"You mean the death?" asked Griff.

"No," the lawyer hastily told him. "I mean the fact that you are here. That you have been retained to look into the matter of Mr. Cathay's untimely demise."

"What's strange about that?" Griff inquired. "That's my business, you know a consulting criminologist."

"I understand," Fisher said hastily. "but you see, it happens I am attorney for the Cathay interests. I was, however, one of the closest friends Cathay had in this city. I owe everything to him. Naturally, I am quite familiar with his affairs and quite friendly with his widow."

"Yes?" asked Griff.

Fisher nodded and went on. "Under those circumstances I regret that it is strange that you have been retained to investigate Mr. Cathay's death. Because I happen to know that none of Mr. Cathay's personal representatives has retained you. Had they done so, I would, of course, have known of it. Therefore, I can't understand who else would be interested in the matter."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment Charles Fisher asks a leading question—and waits for the answer.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Never before in the history of American photoplay has a picture been so excellently cast as in Paramount's "Death Takes a Holiday" which opened on Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. Frederic March in the starring role makes another bid for the best acting award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences which he won for his role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932. Evelyn Venable, formerly leading lady to Walter Hampden is serenely beautiful and featured in the feminine role. The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen, youngest in experience of all Paramount directors. Yet it is a real achievement ranking head and shoulders above the best in entertainment that the pictures have given us thus far. "Death Takes a Holiday" is based on the play by Alberto Camus, adapted into English by Walter Ferris. The screen play was written by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman. It was photographed by Charles Lang. Its frankly provocative theme concerns the problem of death taking a three-day holiday that he may study life, learn why men love and fear the eternal parting. He comes to earth as a gay, dashing and romantic lover, enthusiastically taking part in all life's pastimes and games. But nothing intrigues him. He saves love till the last, until almost the end of his holiday. He finds no difficulty in meeting women who offer him love, but finds no love that is unselfish, eternal, until his holiday is almost over. Then in a series of dramatic circumstances, he finds enduring love, and in the arms of a beautiful girl, learns all that is beautiful in life. But he, like any mortal man, must depart—and dreads the thought of leaving behind the life he found so rapturous. "Death Takes a Holiday" is a picture you can't afford to miss. It is one of the great productions of the screen, rich in beauty and drama.

"Girl Without a Room"

A new type of musical-comedy motion picture, without a chorus present is Paramount's "Girl Without a Room" which comes on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre. Charles

Farrell and Charlie Ruggles, Marguerite Churchill, Gregory Ratoff and Walter Woolf, who play the leading roles, sing almost all the musical numbers with the support of Sandy MacKenzie and his orchestra. The tunes are of all types ranging from ballads to hot-chamber numbers. Ralph Murphy directed the picture which is an adaptation of Jack Lait's sensational novel of the same name. The screen play was written by Frank Butler and Claude Binyon. The story is the dizzy, happy-go-lucky romance of a bashful kid from the Tennessee mountains and a modern Paris artist model whose home is where she hangs her scanties. Because of his artistic talent, Charles Farrell was a scholar-ship in a French art school. When the backward mountaineer arrives at the Montmartre section he is welcomed with open arms because he has money—something the "art students" haven't seen in a long time. At a party, the colony's most beautiful model falls for the young American. She doesn't know much about painting but she does know plenty about living, and what she teaches him can't be painted on canvas. Haunting songs, hilarious comedy embellish their love affair which mounts to a surprising climax.

"Servants' Entrance"

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, erstwhile screen sweetheart of "State Fair," have been reunited by popular demand in the Fox Film, "Servants' Entrance," playing currently at the King's Theatre. Miss Gaynor plays a rich society girl in search of new experiences, and Mr. Ayres portrays a young inventor who has turned off chauffeur in order to support himself while he perfects his new type motorcar. The picture is a departure from the usual straight romantic role played by Miss Gaynor. Here comedy is blended with romance, and for the first time on the screen Janet Gaynor is seen as a versatile and able comedienne. Her characterization ranges from the wistful romance, which she portrays so well, to hilarious comedy, at which she proves herself a master. The theme of "Servants' Entrance" deals with the romance which develops between Ayres, as the family chauffeur, and Miss Gaynor as the rich girl who is continually in hot water as an inexperienced kitchen maid. The two give a fine performance, and after viewing the picture it is easy to see why the team was so successful in "State Fair". The principals receive splendid support from a cast headed by Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise Dresser, G. P. Huntley Jr., Astrid Allwyn, and Siegfried Rumann. The picture is an adaptation by Samson Raphaelson from Sigrid Bo's novel, and was directed by Frank Lloyd.

"To the Last Man"

Life in the primitive west was no more arduous than the existence led by motion picture actors on locations. This is the belief of Radolph Scott, who, with Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, and Jack LaRue spent four weeks in the mountains above Bear Valley, California, to film outdoor scenes for Paramount's Zane Grey picture "To the Last Man," which will be shown at the King's Theatre starting on Thursday. All the luggage had to be brought to the location headquarters by pack horses over thirty miles of steep trails. Scott points out. In places this trail was so steep that the horses had to be dragged along by their halters. To make the sequence showing the dynamiting of the cliff to close the entrance to a secret canyon, a man had to climb the precipitous face of the mountain. No pioneer faced a more perilous experience than the photographers, who filmed that explosion. Fearful undertakings had to be attempted, yet the fearfulness of

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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There was something that never could have appeared before the camera. The picture, based upon Zane Grey's famous story of the real feud war between two Arizona clans, follows the original tale quite closely. It depicts the bloody war to death between two families, beginning in the fastnesses of the Kentucky mountains, and continuing on the Arizona plains. The feud is further complicated by the love that springs up between the daughters of one family and the son of the other.

"Twenty Million Sweethearts"

Whistling, humming and laughing, an enthusiastic audience left the Alhambra Theatre last night, unanimously declaring the new First National picture "Twenty Million Sweethearts" a delightful entertainment, and attesting the arrival of a new romantic screen team which will probably be registered among the great lovers of the cinema, Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers. With Pat O'Brien cast in a part made to order for his unique abilities as a comedian, and Powell and Rogers, making musical love throughout the action of the fast moving and hilariously funny comedy, with the Four Mills Brothers, and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, and a remarkably capable cast in the supporting roles, "20 Million Sweethearts" will undoubtedly take its place as one of the outstanding hits of 1934. There are several specialty numbers that alone are worth the price of admission. These include songs by the famous Four Mills Brothers and their guitar, imitations by the Three Radio Rogues and Ted Fio Rito's orchestration.

ABOUT SMOKING AND SMOKERS.

Many smokers have throat trouble. They are constantly "hacking" and coughing. Not infrequently the congestion is so great as to interfere with speech until they have cleared the throat, a proceeding even more unpleasant for their hearers than for themselves.

To all victims of "smoker's throat" Respiroids are just the thing needed. Slowly dissolving in the mouth, these highly-curative essences which lubricate the throat, clear the phlegm, quickly soothe and heal the inflamed parts. Kept in the waistcoat pocket they are always at hand to allay coughing and other unpleasant symptoms.

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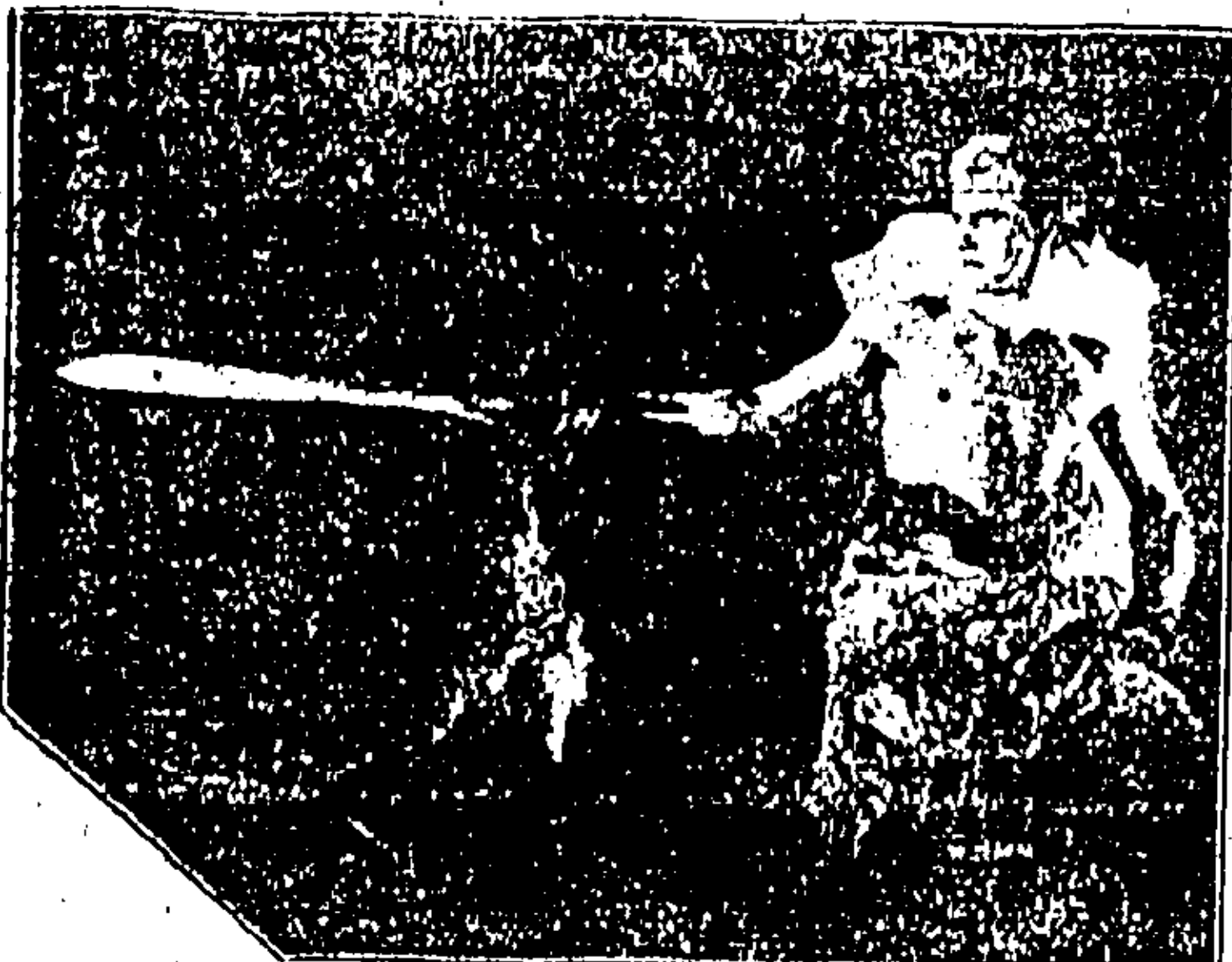
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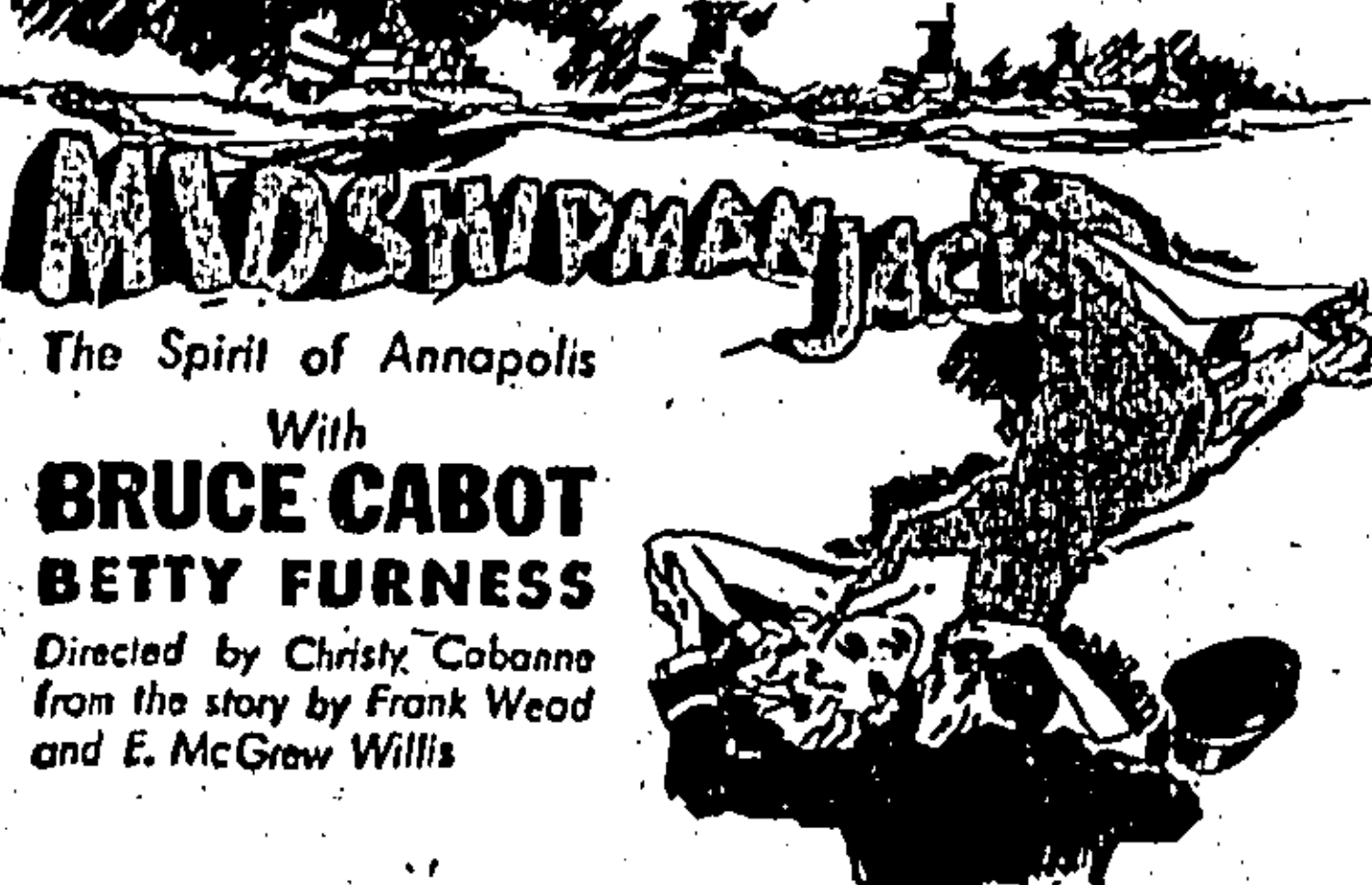


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WORK OF CHARITY

ANNUAL REPORT BY SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

In the course of their annual report, just issued, the Council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul state:

Compared with the previous year there was a falling off amounting to \$4,087.51 in the net proceeds of the "Al Fresco Bazaar" and the "Our Poor Day" sale of roses. This was chiefly due to the restrictions imposed by the Government in connection with the motor car raffle and lotteries which have cut off the source from which the greater part of the receipts of the bazaar were derived. It is gratifying to note however, that, despite the adverse result of the bazaar, the Society's appeal on the occasion of "Our Poor Day" sale of roses met with a very generous response.

This was indeed a sign of confidence bestowed upon the Society by the public in entrusting it with their aims, a proof of practical assistance which has been cordially appreciated by the Committee.

The report for the first nine months of 1934, referring to relief in money and provisions, states that the disbursement under this head during the whole of 1933 amounted to \$7,690.50. For the first nine months of 1934 it was \$5,340.70, as against \$5,811.50 for the same period in 1933. The Council regrets to state that owing to the smaller revenue it was found necessary to reduce the allowances in many cases.

During the nine months January to September last, the Society has contributed to the maintenance of 137 families, comprising 208 persons, to whom assistance has been given irrespective of race, nationality and creed. A total of 1,016 visits have been made to the poor in their home during the period under review. The Society has also assisted the children of these poor people with shoes and clothing to the extent of \$86.40.

Medical Aid.—The expenditure in 1933 was \$93.45, while for the nine months ended September, 1934, it amounted to \$183.75. There was one operation case helped. The Society is deeply grateful to Drs. Ozorio, Gutierrez and Barnes for their honorary medical treatment.

Housing Accommodation
The expenditure under this head during the whole of 1933 was

\$2,216.65. For the nine months January to September, 1934, the disbursements amounted to \$1,241.22, of which \$60.70 represents grants made in special cases of temporary destitution.

The Society maintains a 4-storied building, No. 23, Kwong Ming Street, for the purpose of housing a number of poor families, who are there provided with more healthy and sanitary quarters than they could, even with the assistance from the Society, find in the cheaper and overcrowded districts of the city. The long period of trade depression in the Colony, resulting in a large increase in the number of unemployed, continues to cause no little anxiety to the Society in the matter of the housing of the poor.

The question of education has greatly exercised the attention of the Society during the year, and 103 children whose parents are the Society's beneficiaries, are receiving an English education at the expense of the Society at La Salle College, St. Joseph's College, St. Mary's School, Maryknoll Convent School, and St. Francis School, while 32 are attending the Society's Vernacular School the Kallap School at Wan-chai. Besides providing education for these children, the Society is also maintaining three destitute orphan girls at the Italian Convent. The Society acknowledges with grateful appreciation the special concessions which La Salle College, St. Joseph's College and St. Mary's School have made in respect of fees.

Under the head of education the Society's expenditure for the whole of 1933 was \$4,548.76, while for the nine months ended September, 1934, it amounted to \$2,048.85.

General Items

Owing to the low state of the Society's funds at the end of 1933, it was not possible to make the usual Christmas grants to the poor under its care. This was the second time in many years that the Society was unable to give this little extra relief at Christmas.

It is interesting to record here that during the nine months ended September 1934, the Society has benefited by "In Memoriam" donations to the extent of \$117.96. This practice of contributing to Charitable Societies in memory of departed friends and relatives, instead of sending wreaths to the cemetery, is becoming more general in Christian countries, and to all those who have helped the Society's funds in this way the Council desires to convey its very real appreciation and thanks.

CHRISTMAS MAILS

DECREASE OF SIX HUNDRED PARCELS THIS YEAR

Over 2,800 parcels have been sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom since November 1 by the Christmas mail service. This figure is over 600 less than the aggregate last year for the same period. There has been, however, an exceptional number of small parcels under two pounds in weight sent this year by letter post.

The Christmas parcel mail closed on Friday, the packages being carried by the P. and O. Chitral. The Christmas letter mail closes to-morrow.

The following gives a comparison between the figures for 1933 and for this year:

1933	
Rawalpindi, closed on Nov. 11,	773 parcels
Bardwa, closed on Nov. 10,	1,562 "
Comorin, closed on Nov. 17,	1,087 "
Total	3,522
1934	
Rajputana closed on Nov. 2,	617 parcels
Bhutan, closed on Nov. 9,	1,417 "
Chitral, closed on Nov. 16,	839 "
Total	2,873

The Society is deeply grateful to the following for their invaluable assistance: the ladies and gentlemen who have so generously come forward to help in the monthly drive for subscriptions, which has resulted in a welcome addition of \$2,055.61 to its funds up to the end of September; the Hongkong Benevolent Society for their willing cooperation; Mr. E. D. da Roza, A.S.A., for so kindly auditing the accounts and the Press of Hongkong for privileges granted.

Detailed acknowledgments of donations are made at the end of the report.

The House of Premier Showings of the Best Pictures at the most Popular Prices.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, PHONE 56856.
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

You Cannot Afford to Wait! See It Now!
WHEN IT'S NEW AND UP-TO-DATE!
and at The Most Popular Prices: 35 cts. Middle Stalls, 50 cts. Back Stalls, 70 cts. Back Circle, \$1.00 Middle Circle, \$1.50 Loze, Servicemen 40 cts. to Back Stalls.

RADIO JOINS THE SCREEN IN GIGANTIC MERGER OF STARS AND ENTERTAINMENT!



WARNER BROS. Famous and Famous Musical with
DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS
4 MILLS BROS., TED HORTON & BAND
PAT O'BRIEN, 3 RADIO ROGUES
and a host of famous stars and radio acts in action.

WEDNESDAY



IT'S FUNNIER THAN "HAVANA WIDOWS"

WORLD LAST 2 DAYS

A WALT DISNEY
Mickey Mouse Silly Symphony Programme
Including The Picture Record of the Local "TATTOO"

2.30 & 5.15:—20c. back stalls, 35c. circle, 7.15 & 9.30: 35c & 55c.

STAR

First Showings in Kowloon and Bigger Pictures
at Reduced Popular Prices: 70c. 40c. 20c. Servicemen 30c.
FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY at 2.20, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

WARNER OLAND with DONALD WOODS

CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE

JESSIE MATHEWS in
"THE MAN FROM TORONTO"

TO-MORROW 2 days only

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KING'S

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313, & 25332.

HE THOUGHT HE LOVED HER! SHE KNEW SHE LOVED HIM!

THOSE "STATE FAIR" SWEETHEARTS NOW LOVING WITH LAUGHTER!...



ALSO and TERRY—CARTOON "JUST A CLOWN"

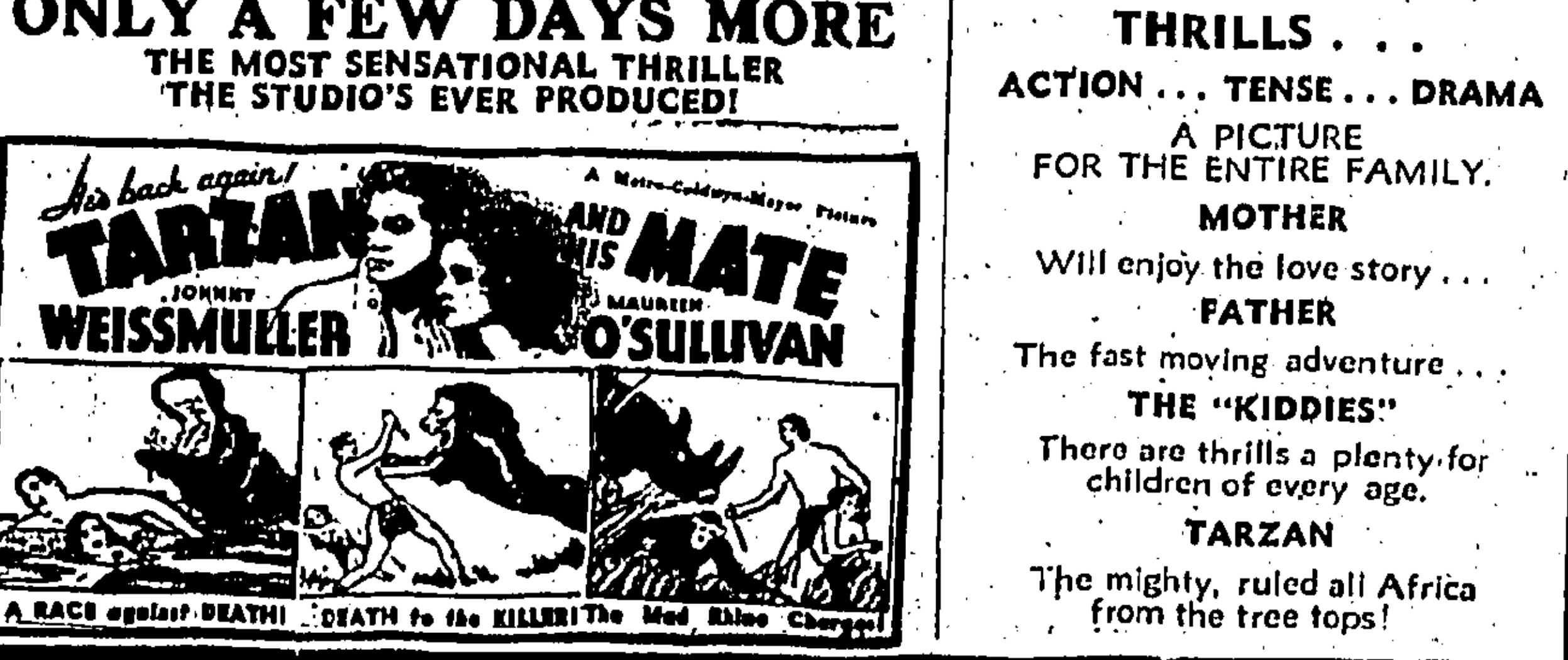
ZANE GREY'S "TO THE LAST MAN"

with RANDOLPH SCOTT
ESTHER RALSTON—BUSTER CRABBE

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 28473

ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE THE MOST SENSATIONAL THRILLER THE STUDIO'S EVER PRODUCED!



A RACE AGAINST DEATH! DEATH TO THE KILLER! The Most Thrilling Chase Ever!

THRILLS... ACTION... TENSE... DRAMA
A PICTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.
MOTHER Will enjoy the love story...
FATHER The fast moving adventure...
THE "KIDDIES" There are thrills a plenty for children of every age.
TARZAN The mighty, ruled all Africa from the tree tops!

TYRE ECONOMY

Tait's Manila Carnival was the scene of an accidental shooting affair, when a shot from an air gun at one of the booths hit a Chinese woman, Luk Siu-ling, in the left thigh. The woman was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, where she received treatment, the injury being serious.

AT THE
**REPULSE BAY
—HOTEL—**

Added Attraction
ENTERTAINMENT
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**"THREE
CHOCOLATEERS"**

THE
**ANDETONTIAN
DANCE ORCHESTRA**
will be in
Attendance

Dinner
per person \$5.00
After Dinner
Admission \$1.00

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21st
NOVEMBER**
TILL 1 a.m.

**SPECIAL
DINNER
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THESE TRULY GREAT BARGAINS

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FILMLAND NEWS

New British Company
Makes Start

HISTORIC STORIES

The new British National Films company is going into production on a story based on the life of Cecil Rhodes, and an historical study of Mary Queen of Scots.

Arthur R. H. states that not less than £100,000 will be spent on these pictures, which are intended for world distribution.

He emphasises that the company intend to employ, as far as possible, British artists, technicians, and writers.

TWELVE SHOWS A DAY.

Twelve shows daily and the patrons standing 25 rows deep throughout the day is the first showing of the new Paramount production, "Belle of the Nineties."

The film has already made an even better box-office showing at Atlantic City than the tremendously successful "I'm No Angel."

The patrons standing 25 rows deep have been in evidence at every performance since the production opened for its first showing at 10 a.m. All the standing room is still fully occupied at the last show, which begins at 12.44 the following morning.

"ANTHONY ADVERSE"

No decision has yet been made by Warner Brothers regarding the screening of "Anthony Adverse," for which Paul Muni and Leslie Howard have both been mentioned for the title role.

There is a possibility that "Anthony Adverse" will be made in two parts, of ten reels each. The idea of the exhibitors who are at the back of the project is that the two instalments could be shown either on successive nights or during successive weeks.

Exhibitors who would not desire to show the picture in two parts will possibly have the benefit of a shorter version made in about twelve reels, but again no definite decision has yet been made.

CARTOON FILMS.

Anthony Gross, who created an art world sensation in 1925 by exhibiting in both the Royal Academy and the Salon in Paris in the same year at the age of 17, and who later achieved some fame in Spain as a bull-fighter, has turned to films.

In collaboration with Courtland Hopkin and the musician Tibor Haranyi, he has completed a cartoon film on what are said to be new and original lines. He will make a number of these cartoon films for London Films during the coming season.

MARIE DRESSLER'S HOME SOLD.

The Beverly Hills home of Marie Dressler, the film comedienne, has been sold for £7,000 to a Chicago merchant (says Reuter).

All personal effects of Marie Dressler, not disposed of in her will or previously sold, will be auctioned. The proceeds will be sent to her sister, Mrs. Bonita Ganthony, of Surrey, England.

MATHESON LANG SIGNED.

Matheson Lang has signed a contract with British International Pictures to star in two films.

This follows his recent production, "The Great Defender," in which he played the role of the defending K.C.

"FATHER BROWN"

After many weeks of searching for a suitable actor to play the

BLOUSE FROCK

Smart and Practical
Red Crepe Model

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



A smart and practical blouse-frock in red crepe gauged over the shoulders and at the waist, and belted with self material.

REMEDY FOR INSECT BITE.

WHEN a mosquito, or other insect punctures the human skin, it deposits in the skin a drop of acidulous fluid of a poisonous nature. This causes an irritation, a sensation of tickling, or of pain.

The best remedies for the sting of insects are those which will instantly neutralise this acidulous poison deposited in the skin. These are either ammonia or borax. The alkaline reaction of borax is scarcely yet sufficiently appreciated. Borax is kept in every household, and it can be recommended as a domestic and harmless chemical. The solution of borax for insect bites is made thus:—Dissolve one ounce of borax in one pint of water that has been boiled and allowed to cool. Instead of plain water, distilled rose water, elder, or orange flower water more pleasant. This solution so long as there is any irritation. For bees or wasps stings the borax solution may be made of twice the above strength.

At first it was decided that Sir Guy Standing would have the part, but this was found impossible because of his existing engagements.

Walter Connolly, who appeared as the heroine's father in "Eight Girls in a Boat," spends only four months in a year in Hollywood, preferring Broadway stage life.

Starting in life as a bank clerk, he soon took to the stage, and has since been featured by every important U.S. theatrical producer. He has acted with nearly every leading lady of repute.

The stories of G. K. Chesterton which will be filmed are "The Blue Cross," "The Paradise of Thieves," and "The Flying Stars."

The central figure of these famous stories is a little, unassuming English priest, who successfully unravels mysteries.

NEW CONTRACTS.

Recently there was a further increase in the "star-strength" of Gaumont-British. A new star contract was awarded to Jessie Matthews, who has already appeared for G.B. in "The Man from Toronto," "The Midshipmaid," "Good Companions," and "Evergreen." The contract covers a period of three years, during which

HIGH COST OF BLOOD PRESSURE

INSURANCE FIRMS' HUGE SACRIFICE

The inaugural meeting of the Personal Health Association was held recently in the Gartshore Hall, Edinburgh, when Mr. J. C. Thomson, Principal of the Edinburgh School of Natural Therapeutics, spoke of high blood pressure.

Mr. Thomson said the individual appeared to be in flourishing health one day, and mentally and physically incapable of normal action within a few minutes of an attack. In the insurance world thousands of pounds in premiums were turned away because of individuals whose pressure was over 200.

Many people were under the impression that there were certain symptoms accompanying high blood pressure, but this was by no means true. There were many common subjective symptoms, however, such as fulness and throbbing of the head, with visual disturbances, palpitations or pains around the heart area, a general slowing down of activity, impairment of memory, nervousness, with forebodings of impending disaster and extreme irritability, one-sided blindness, nose-bleeding, and peculiar headaches.

The lecturer maintained that most of these symptoms arose out of impure blood, which in its turn was principally responsible for the abnormally high pressures. Where the skin, kidneys, and digestive system were not kept in good working condition, the blood became of a thicker consistency, and did not circulate freely.

Mr. Thomson pointed out that not only did this impure blood bring about a poisoned condition of the tissues with which it came in contact, but it also placed an abnormal strain upon the arteries and the heart.

The lecturer gave a demonstration of how the various pressures were calculated and by means of a cardiophone the audience are allowed to listen to a test being made.

Mr. J. Dan Easson, who presided, welcomed a large audience, and said the society had met with consistent success since its inception in 1920.

she is to make a maximum of nine pictures.

A star contract has also been entered into with Anna Lee, the 19-year-old actress who was leading-lady to Jack Hulbert in "The Camels are Coming."

The third contract is that of Jimmy Hanley, the 15-year-old boy who appeared with Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend."

Miles Mander has started direction at Twickenham on the W. J. Locke story, "The Morals of Marcus," starring Lupe Velez with Ian Hunter and Noel Madison in important roles.

Lupe Velez plays the part of an inmate of a harem who escapes and embarks on a staid professor by hiding from her pursuers in a case containing rare specimens which he is taking home to England.

He is forced to help her, and they return to his home in London. Her reactions to London life provide the basis of the story. Ian Hunter plays the surprised professor, and Noel Madison is cast as a Latin type of lover.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

Parlophones best known artists include:

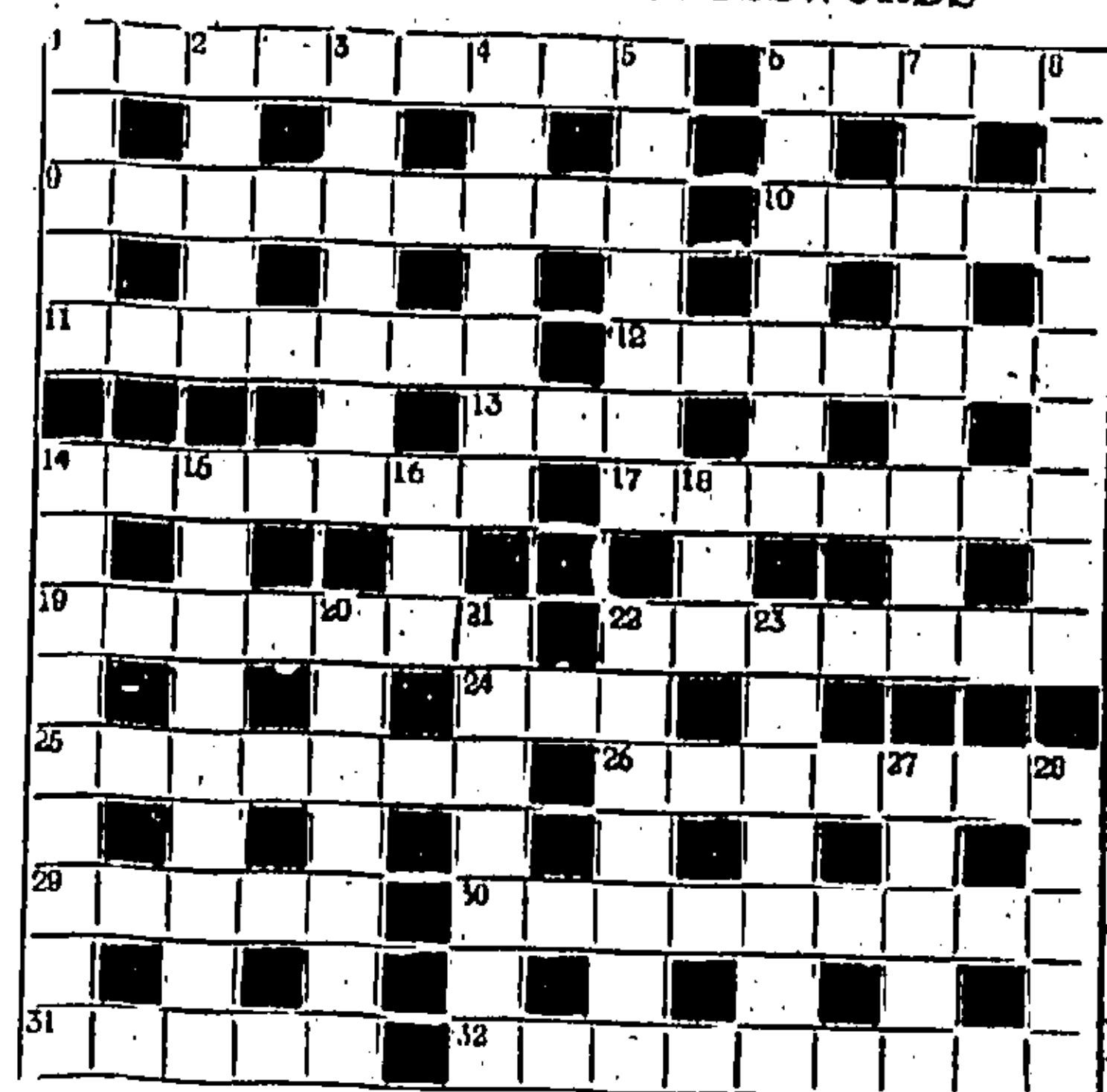
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- The art of finding out.
- 19 across with this makes a nice sandwich.
- This should give you some idea of worth.
- What the Arab must often face and how to.
- After a bath behold one of the family for award.
- Bar.
- Doubles this jolly fellow is a bit of a handful.
- Sea creature in sea action makes a family break-up.
- Clamour.
- Warm representation of a fallen star.
- One who is indulging in a hobby.
- To beg one might call this or tune.
- This damping announcement is in double in horse play.
- "Ran shop" (anag.).
- One of the blues.
- Dicentangle.
- Not prone to build.
- A product of state fads but quite unwavering.

Down

- This man is more than greedy.
- Flower.
- With our aid a mollusc makes a noise.
- App with initial statement of conceit.
- Where to find sisters.
- The farmer's wife apparently threw the bodies into the coal cellar—how funny.
- Tending to 12 across.

Saturday's Solution

MYSTERY FURLONG
A N O L A U O
REMIT GLADIATOR
R A I T D E T
I N K O A D P E T R O L
E K A P I W A R M L
D E A F P A R R Y C M M A
H I D I F L A S H I S I S
W E T T O W S U
G A R D E N T H R O W N
G C T A E I L B
A L L A H A B A D S N I P E
H L F E C G K N A
D E S I R E D E L Y S I U M

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

Quicker!
and a shine
as bright as
lightning

BRASSO
METAL POLISH

SALESMAN SAM

Paging Slippery Skinner!

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SAM, I GOT A TIP THAT SLIPPERY SKINNER, TH' BANK ROBBER, IS IN TOWN! IF YA CAN LAND HIM HEREIN TH' STATION, BEFORE HE GETS A CHANCE TA' PULL OFF SOMETHIN', I'LL GIVE YA TEN BUCKS, INSTEAD OF TH' USUAL FIVE!

OKAY, CHIEF! I'M OFF!

TO THE AIRPORT, TAY, AND KEEP GOIN'!

SURE, SAMMY, I STILL GOTTH PLANE WITH TH' ADVERTISIN' APPARATUS IN IT—WHY?

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! BE A GOOD PAL AN' TAKE ME UP!

THIS IS DETECTIVE SAM HOWDY SPEAKIN'!

FER GOSH SAKES! WHAT'S SAM DOIN' UP IN A PLANE?

POLICE STATION

IF SLIPPERY SKINNER IS IN TOWN, HE'S WANTED AT TH' POLICE STATION RIGHT AWAY!

PRESINK #678

NO PARKING YOU PLUG ALICE OFF!

FEATHERED IMMIGRANTS OF ENGLAND

By E. M. NICHOLSON.
WHY is it that every autumn and spring some millions of birds make journeys up to ten thousand miles in length rather than spend the whole year in the British Isles?

Many people will remember the experiment last autumn of taking over Prussian storks which normally migrate south-east and releasing them in the Itzehoe, with the result that they failed to hit their proper route to Africa. An American ornithologist has just published an account of an even more ambitious series of experiments, which tell us more, although they are not so spectacular.

He has set out to find exactly what it is that makes a country habitable for a bird at one time of the year and not at another. Obviously in some cases the food supply falls about this time of year, and birds relying on such a diet as winged insects cannot pick up a living during the chilly months. We used to imagine that cold itself was often fatal, until an experimenter succeeded in keeping some fairly delicate migratory finches in a Canadian aviary without ill effects at a temperature 62 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The new American work shows quite plainly that for some birds at any rate the worst obstacle is the long cold winter night.

HARD TO KEEP WARM

During the hours of darkness small birds are not able to feed, and their weight and body temperature drop considerably. Cold itself is not serious, but it puts



Tough! Frank Richards of Los Angeles lets them shoot 140 lb. cannonballs at him. He claims it keeps him weights down.

heavy demands on the body of a small bird, which has to be kept up to what we would consider fever heat, whatever the weather outside may be like. If long hours of darkness, or a snowfall, or hard frost prevent a bird from getting food, the temperature of its body falls and it becomes torpid.

In September, 1931, this happened to thousands of Central European swallows; many were picked up by hand during the cold spell, and some were sent on south by train and aeroplane. This explains why a bird such as the wheatear, which can stand the occasional cold snaps of a summer in Greenland perfectly well, finds it necessary to go much farther south than the British Isles in winter.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST.

In Greenland I have seen this and other small birds active at all hours in June when it never gets dark. The ability to survive without food for twelve or sixteen hours at a low temperature may make all the difference for a bird between being able to winter in England or not.

Why is it worth while for birds which cannot stand our winter to make long journeys here for a few months every year?

Here, again, the difficulty of standing up to extremes of climate seems to play a part. Getting excited, or eating or moving about much, sends up the body temperature of a bird to 112 degrees Fahrenheit or more—a temperature which would spell death for most of us.

The hotter the weather, the more a bird's body temperature rises, unless the bird keeps still. This accounts for the well-known fact that birds in warm climates do not sing or move about much in the heat of the day, so that English people who are used to bird song and movement at all hours often get a wrong impression that a place abroad is birdless when really it has plenty of birds.

While the northern days are long and warm, and the northern nights are short and not too cool, they have great attractions for birds which are equipped to make the journey. Moreover, the northern summer gives a far larger margin of foraging hours above what are needed to keep a bird alive, and so leaves it free to rear more young.

WHERE THEY GO

We know now a great deal about when and where birds migrate, except within the tropics, and we are also getting a fairly clear idea of what they gain by migrating. One of the most mysterious points outstanding is exactly what it is that pulls the trigger and sets a migrant going. He may stand to gain by the journey, but he still needs an impulse to begin it. How does that impulse reach him?

This is a question which we cannot yet answer. We can, however, say that birds have a powerful daily and seasonal rhythm of life, which artificial light and heat, and the ability to fetch food from overseas, have helped men to forget. Changes in the length of day, in night intensity, temperature and so forth have a powerful influence on their way of life, and even on their physical condition.

RESERVES OF ENERGY

Quite small climatic changes, which we hardly notice, may lead birds to pile up extraordinary reserves of energy which have to be worked off in migration, in song, in fighting or play, or in rearing young. With a battery of complicated instruments we are gradually contriving to measure these climatic changes and to find out how they affect the nimble and delicate rhythm of different birds.

But the bird needs no instrument to measure these things; he senses them and responds to them directly, flying off wherever they tell him, and leaving the unfortunate scientist to plod along as best he can in the wake.

AUSTRALIAN EFFICIENCY

Brisbane is building what is described as the most modern women's hospital in the world.

Morning sunshine will be on every wing and every ward. The building itself will eliminate noise and will be fitted with mechanical ventilation. Ante-natal service will be provided, and the poorest mother in Queensland will have the same efficient treatment as the wealthiest.

The first baby to be born there will receive a silver cup. If twins, there will be two cups.

MURDERED DRAMA

TELEVISION WILL BE A BLOW

HANDICAPS IN PLENTY

Thirty years ago, the theatre was "dead"—killed by the music-hall; to-day the theatre was "dead"—killed by the cinema; thirty years hence it will be "dead"—killed by television, said Mr. Jevan Brandon-Thomas, of the Brandon-Thomas Repertory Company, in an address to members of the Scottish Arts Club on the theatre, past, present, and future.

He had no reason, however, to complain of the public interest shown in the theatre as far as the attendances at the Lyceum Theatre (where his company was presenting its thirteenth production this season) were concerned.

Whenever there was a flourishing and interesting time in the country there had been a good theatre. During the War, everything stagnated. After the War, the managers found they were making so much money they did not know what to do with it, and they fooled the public up to the hilt. They thought the public would stand for anything. Meanwhile, the cinema was presenting things to them in a pleasant way. In the theatre, they were at that time giving imitations of London plays, Glasgow and Edinburgh, Manchester, Newcastle, and Birmingham became much nearer to London. Trains were much quicker, and travelling was cheaper. More people went up to London, and saw more of the London shows, and they would not stand for what they were getting in the provinces.

REFUSED "YOUNG WOODEY"
There came a young fellow, Noel Coward, one of the hardest workers he ever met in his life, who started everybody's ideas of what a play should be. He had his failures. He went to New York, and starved there for a while. Everything that he had achieved since then had been the result of his own efforts and ability, and had been in the face of appalling opposition from the ring in London which controlled the theatres.

He remembered Van Druten coming to him in Oxford and asking him if he read plays. He told him he did, and Van Druten gave a play to him, which he gave to his reader, who turned it down and said what rubbish it was. That play was "Young Woodley" (Laughter).

He read everything himself now. The plays he received were not all bad. Nearly everybody had a good idea for a play. The trouble was that play-writing required a high technique. He could not understand why in the theatre one must always look to London for new plays. London was a very small place in the theatre sense.

People went to see their particular stars, and plays were written round these stars. The plays without the stars did not seem the same and the stars often would not leave London.

SMOKING AND LATE COMERS

In the course of the discussion which followed, a question was put as to smoking in the theatre. Mr. Brandon-Thomas said there was a theatre in England where it was a rule that on Tuesdays there should be no smoking, and that night the theatre was empty. (Laughter.) He had been asked why they did not keep out late comers, and the reply was that if they did they would not come at all. (Laughter.)

A member complained that at a recent performance by a London company in Edinburgh half the play was inaudible and the other half was in a strange language, without consonants. (Laughter.)



When an apprentice cooper finishes his term in England he must go through "the ordeal dry fire" being dropped into a barrel of smoking, smouldering shavings, soaked with water and then rolled about the room. Then he is a master of the craft and wise in all its mysteries.

"YOUNG SIKI" NEEDS LEAD

BOXER - SLATER TURNS THIEF

A well-known Liverpool boxer, known as "Young Siki," appeared in Court at Liverpool, charged with stealing lead valued at 5s.

He was arrested at Birmingham following a successful boxing contest.

It was stated in Court that he failed to surrender bail, and warrant was issued. Nothing was heard of him until an advertisement showed that he was fighting

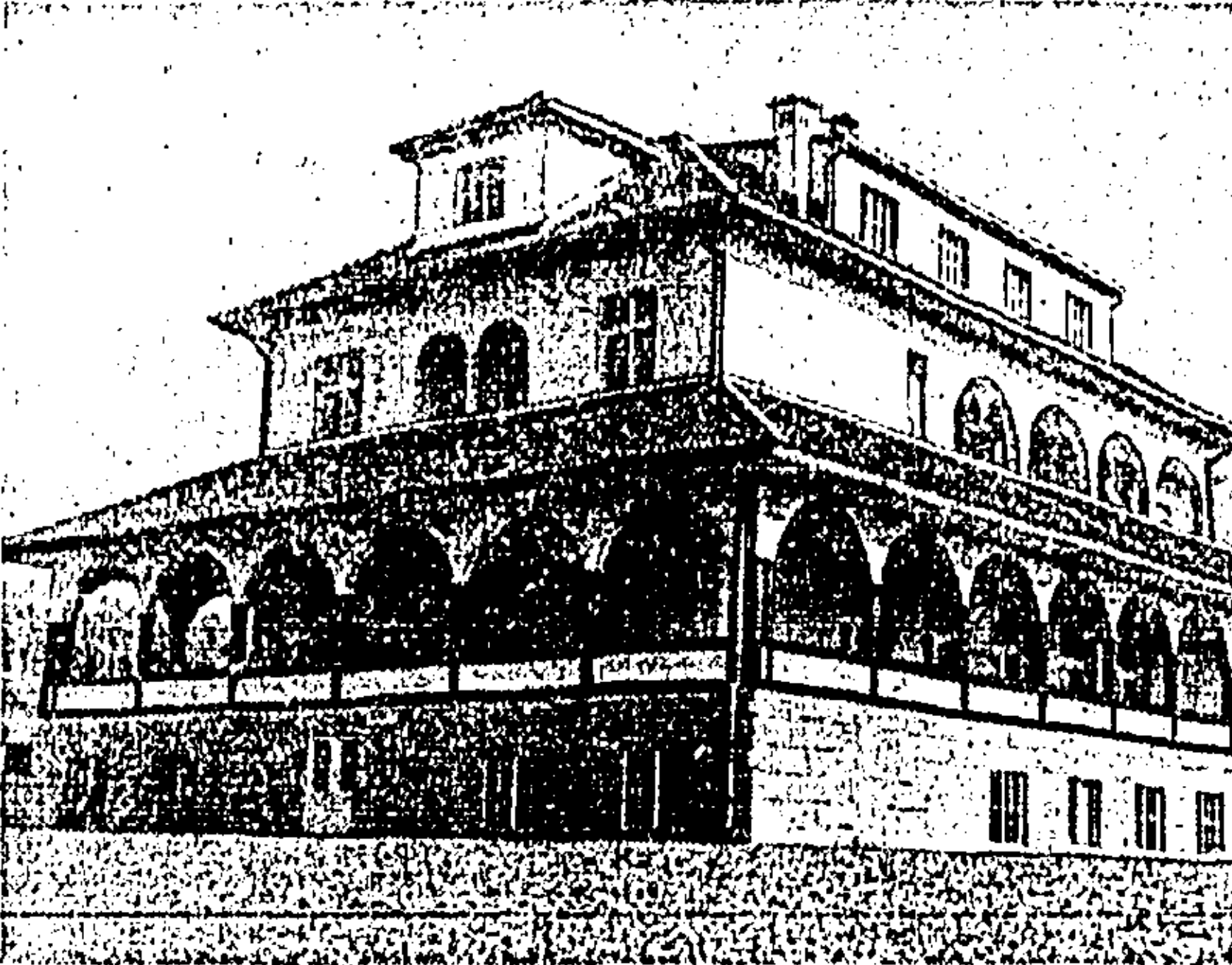
£20,000,000 FOR AIRCRAFT

LORD LONDONDERRY EXPLAINS PLAN

Lord Londonderry, Secretary for Air, speaking at Darlington recently on air defence, said:

"The measures which we are taking to expand the Royal Air Force have no element of panic in them."

"The additional expenditure over five years, including the present financial year for which provision



The late King Alexander of Yugo Slavia was responsible for the erection of this and other splendid "Young Peoples Homes", where the children of poor parents are given training to fit them for responsibilities of life.

at Birmingham. The Liverpool police phoned to Birmingham, and the boxer was arrested after his contest and charged as Andrew Devine, with an address in Coventry.

The police prosecutor stated that Devine went to Coventry to work as a slater, following his remand on a lead stealing charge. He obtained lead after his wife got the key to an empty house, saying she wanted to inspect it with a view to tenancy.

Devine's solicitor stated that it was prisoner's first dishonest offence. He had a high reputation in the ring.

The Magistrates discharged Devine with a caution.

has already been made, will amount to £20,000,000 and will be so distributed as not unduly to embarrass the national finances."

Referring to people who are crying out for a vast armament of aeroplanes immediately, he asked for what crisis were they intended and how they were to be manned.

On the question of India's future, he said no one could deny that the vitality and the prosperity of the British Empire had been the result of the trust and confidence which British policy had placed in its component parts.

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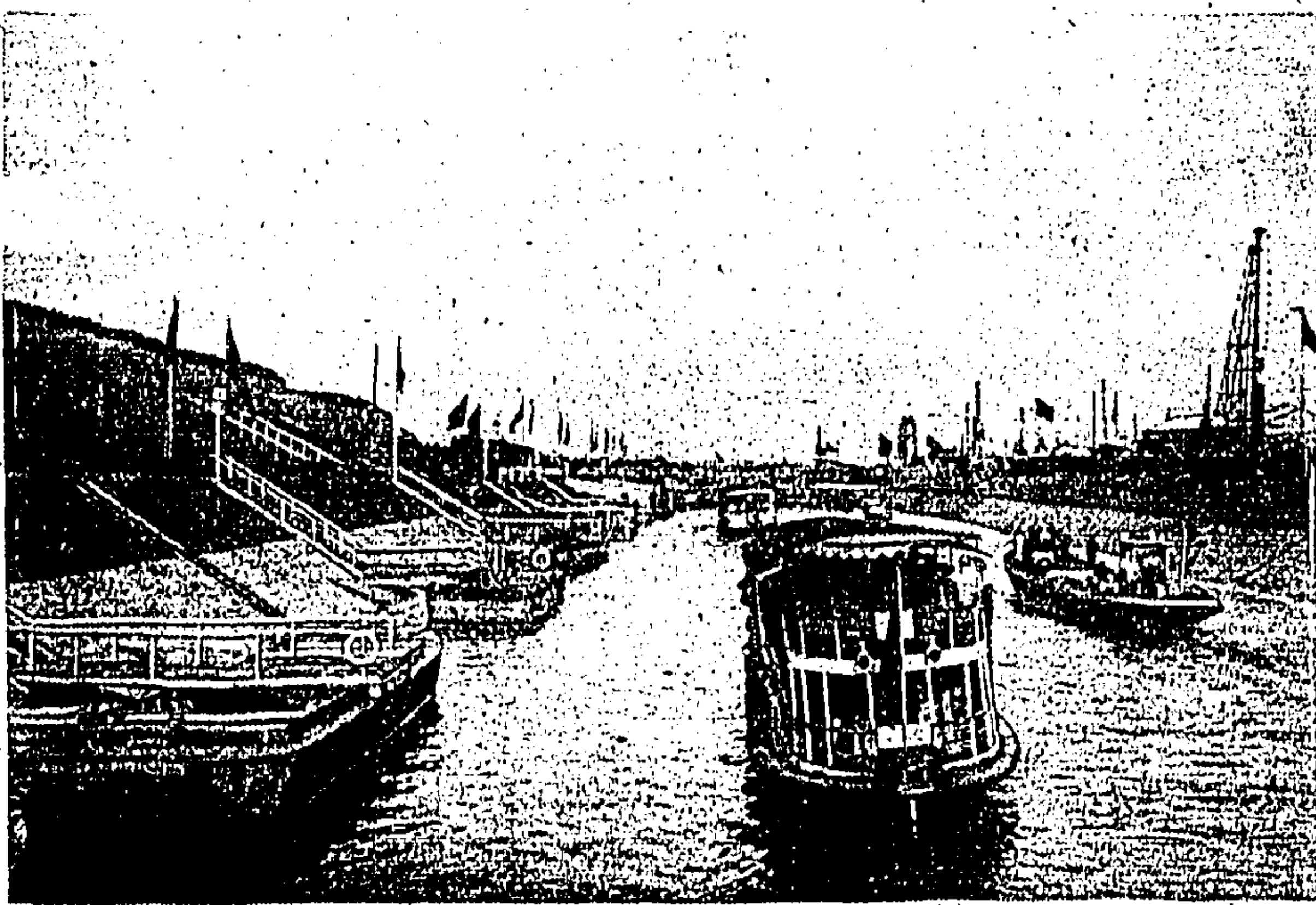
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Young Natives of New Guinea, nimble as monkeys, harvest the village's requirements in coconuts.



Here is the scene of the new Albert Canal, between Antwerp and the famous fortified city of Liège. The Canal was recently opened in the presence of King Leopold and Queen Astrid.

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PEARLS, GENUINE CULTURED, PEARLS Mr. Kodaka arrives on or about the 23rd inst. Watch for opening date of Pearl EXHIBITION at Messrs. Komor & Komor.

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Children: Old and Young Folk who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

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"MERRIE ENGLAND"

Philharmonic Society's Performance

Then God save the King!
And God save the Queen!
And let us all sing
And dance on the green.
In memory of Robin Hood.
In memory of Marion.
And all the merry men and maids
Who danced at their wedding.
It is all rather like that, a lively hotch-potch of history and tradition, with the will to be merry just a little forced, the songs a little too obviously trying to be madrigals. And yet there is in it something of what we all feel about England.

Gorman was not a great composer, nor Basil Hood a Shakespearian, but when they set out to write "Merrie England" they were trying to express a feeling which was genuine if somewhat clouded by sentiment. And, paradoxically, it seemed that the very absence of costume and staging helped to make the concert version given by the Philharmonic Society, on Saturday, more convincing than the operatic version played some five or six years ago.

With the possible exception of the two leading men, A. V. Sanders as Essex, and E. J. Dyer as Sir Walter Raleigh, none of the singers seemed to be identifying themselves in any way with the characters to whom their songs had been allotted. They sang as they would sing on the concert platform, not with that extra consciousness that amateurs show when they are taking a part in opera. Professionals, except in rare cases, put the song before the action and, having got into a costume, consider that sufficient help has been given to the audience to enable them to dramatise the scene for themselves. So the Elizabethan stage manager chose rather to put up a notice "this is a wood" than to distract the attention of his audiences from the beauty of the words and the action of the players by an elaboration of scenery.

FINE VOLUME OF SOUND
To anyone who has gone year after year to the productions of the Philharmonic Society the difference in the volume of sound produced by the chorus must have been very apparent. True, the acoustic properties of the China Fleet Club Theatre are better than those of either the King's or the Queen's, and the auditorium is far

smaller, but that is by no means the whole story. A great many people can sing well when they are one of a crowd but are smitten with shyness and uncertainty when they feel that their voices may be distinguished. The very close quarters in which the chorus were packed, with the men and women standing shoulder to shoulder, helped the more timid and served to mass the sound, with a consequence that the chorus were consistently good and the audience showed their appreciation from the start, a factor which did much to stiffen the morale of the soloists.

To confess to having been bored more than once at previous performances of the Philharmonic Society does not imply any want of appreciation of the very hard work that has been put in by singers and producers, but when it is added that "Merrie England" seemed too short, and that it was with real surprise that I saw that my watch pointed to half past eleven when "The King" was played, it does suggest that the Society were very wise to confine themselves on this occasion to the concert version. A series of concerts on these lines will probably strengthen the confidence of both chorus and leads, and we may be certain that when the Society puts on its next opera the performance will hold together better than it has done recently.

If the lesson learnt by the massing of the chorus is remembered, and the producer can convince the stage manager that a solid group of singers who can be heard "making a cheerful noise," is to be preferred to a rather timid string of yokels, pirates or peasant lasses threaded across the stage, and all conscious of the physical gap between them, the Philharmonic will take the place it deserves.

Before turning to the principals, the moral can be again pointed very forcibly by a comparison of the volume, the truthness and the consequent pleasure given to the audience, of the songs by minor characters in "Merrie England" with the rendering of similar items when the operatic versions have been given. If you are used to concert work there is not much embarrassment in lifting your voice alone. But if you are one of the many who can put up quite a creditable performance leaning against the piano, you feel the lack of moral support when you find yourself well forward on the stage, with the principals politely standing aside as you clear your throat. Your voice is apt to fall you and sound even to your own ears, thin and weak.

But when the thing has been going well, and you have sung with a will, giving the lead to some less certain fellow in the chorus which has just been entered, then you stand up, happy with the close human companionship, and, feeling yourself a hearty "man of Windsor," you sing well and lustily.

THE PRINCIPALS
The leading parts were all well taken, though with the exception of Mrs. Bowes Smith, the ladies sang rather over carefully. Both Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs. Valentine have strong, trained voices, but they both seemed to be afraid to let themselves go. Mrs. Lockhart's songs did not perhaps suffer very well; she has some lovely notes but they seemed to be

LOSS OF \$8,000 REPORTED

HOTEL VISITOR'S COMPLAINT

The loss of a sum approximating \$8,000 was reported to the police this morning by a Chinese visitor at the Melchior Hotel in Des Voeux Road Central.

Arriving from Canton by train yesterday evening, he took a room on the second floor. He carried only a bag, and paid \$5 as a deposit at the hotel office.

Early this morning, he informed the management that he had lost about \$8,000 from one of two breastpockets of a European-style coat. The money, he said, was in Hongkong notes. He said he suspected a man, who may have been a hotel servant, whom he had seen in his room a little while previous to his discovery of the loss.

In pointing out that he could have availed himself of a usual facility, namely by depositing the large sum with the hotel management, the Manager referred him to the police as the proper quarter to whom he could address his complaint.

The man, it appears, is an agent sent here by his employers to make purchases on their behalf. The police are now investigating.

smothered at times and to lack the fulness and roundness of which one felt that her voice is capable. Possibly it was the tempo which was too slow for her.

The same over carefulness robbed Mrs. Valentine's songs of some of the charm that they should have had. Her voice is flexible and one feels that she should be capable of putting real emotion into her singing. All her songs were pleasant to listen to, but they demanded something more than careful rendering, especially perhaps the wistful cat song and that attractive duet which tells us that "love is a happy thing."

Mrs. Anderson Miller sang well and let herself go more with a consequence that one enjoyed her songs better because she seemed to enjoy singing them, but it was for Mrs. Bowes Smith to show us once more how delightful it can be to listen to singing that appears to be absolutely effortless. Mrs. Bowes Smith is exceedingly lucky to have been given a throat which seems to pour out song as easily as does a bird's. Her voice is easy and passionless, a little inhuman perhaps, but because it demands so little of our emotions it is completely satisfying to the ear. The two leading men, Messrs. Sanders and Dyer, both gave pleasing, careful performances.

As a whole, both chorus and principals were good, and if the criticism of the latter seems a little unsympathetic, it is because one feels that with such capable singers to draw upon, the producer should have been able either to resist the over-training which resulted in the stiffness mentioned, or to have encouraged the singers to overcome the strangeness of singing an opera part on the concert platform. Perhaps if he had made war on score books he would have got the desired result!

E. M. N.

AIR ROUTE NETWORK ACROSS PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

a mere 32 hours by air over a much longer distance of about 4,800 miles by way of Unalak, in the Aleutian Islands, a northern flying route.

It takes three weeks to go by ship from America to the Philippines, but on the "Brazilian Clipper" it would take about two and a half days, with stops at four mid-way points.

Australia, too, would be brought much closer to America, by this modern means. Passage by modern liners to Sidney takes 20 days. By air, it would be less than three days!

All this is no mere dream. Pan-American Airways, Mr. Trippe points out, is well equipped by past experience to make such routes possible.

"In the Orient," he says, "we have developed an extensive air transport system with some 3,000 miles of airways now in operation."

WELL PREPARED FOR TEST
"We already have completed extensive ground and meteorological surveys covering the route from the United States to the principal trade centres of Asia. Our technical staff, headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is now studying the question of terminal facilities on the Pacific coast."

Adding impetus to the Pacific Airways move, the United States Post Office has announced that it will assist in any way possible the development of such a service.

United Press.

PLANT THEFT

YOUNG MAN SENT TO PRISON

Wong Tung, 24, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. MacLayden in the Central Police Court this morning to a charge of stealing two growing trees from the top of Garden Road.

Mr. G. B. Twomlow, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, for the prosecution, said the plant was known as *biota* and was popular as a pot plant. Up to date the Department had had to replace 22 of these plants.

Defendant admitted a previous conviction for possession of young plants in July this year.

The Magistrate passed sentence of three weeks and defendant forfeited his previous bond of \$5, with the alternative of seven days' hard labour in addition.

FRENCH MINISTER

SINO-ANNAMITE TRADE PACT NEGOTIATIONS

Peiping, Nov. 18.
M. Willem, French Minister to China, has returned here, after a long home leave. In an interview with pressmen, he said that, when in Nanking, he had not discussed Sino-Annamite trade relations with the Chinese Government; but he would probably do so, in order to expedite the signing of the new Sino-Annamite Treaty, when he would visit Nanking again.

Central News Agency.

BUS COMPANY DISPUTE

FORMER EMPLOYEE WITHOUT TICKET

An ex-employee of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, So Kam-hung, 25 years, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with travelling on bus No. 685 on Saturday, without paying his fare. He was convicted and a fine of \$25, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, was imposed.

Mr. W. S. T. Loney, manager of Kowloon Motor Bus Company, appeared as complainant, and Sub-inspector Maiba prosecuted.

It was stated that Man Yin, a Traffic Inspector of the Motor Bus Company, boarded bus No. 406 travelling on the No. 12 route, on Saturday at 5.10 p.m. Defendant was about to alight from the bus, and as the inspector asked him for his ticket he jumped off.

Witness then saw the defendant board bus No. 685, which was travelling on the No. 10 route. Near the Mongkok Theatre, witness boarded this bus, and asked the defendant for his ticket, but he did not produce one. Witness alleged that the defendant threatened to strike him.

The defendant stated that he boarded bus No. 406, and bought a five-cent ticket. He intended to go to Kowloon Tong, so he changed over to bus No. 685 at Mongkok. Defendant also stated that he had been dismissed from the Kowloon Motor Bus Company only a few days ago. He alleged that the first witness had a grudge against him, and that the accusations of "Squeeze" which were made against him and led to his dismissal were made out of spite.

Further evidence was given by Lam Nam and Mak Ynn, both conductors employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

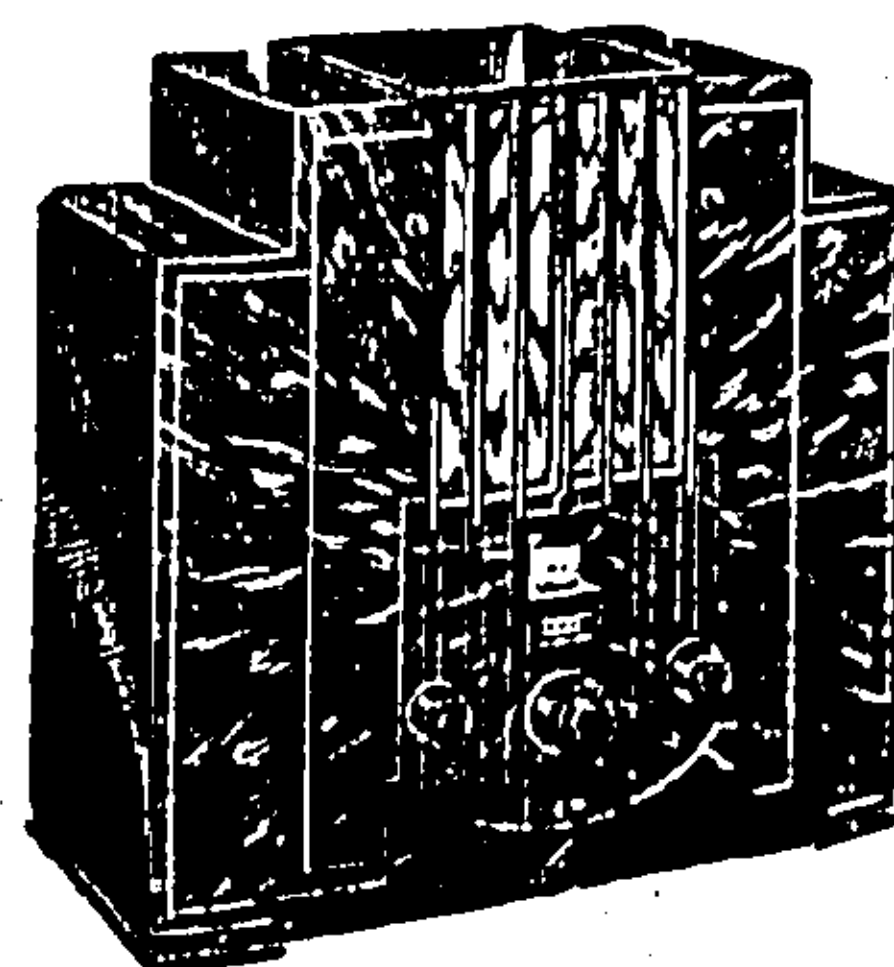
To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

	Price	In Pesa	Price	In Pesa
Ananac Goldfields	0.40	0.44	0.45	1000
Baguio Gold Mining	0.32	0.31	0.32	1000
Benquet Consolidated	11.00	11.00	11.00	1000
Gold River	0.18	0.17	0.18	1000
Ipo Gold Mines	0.90	0.90	0.90	1000
Ingony Mining Co.	1.20	1.00	1.10	10000
Malina Mining Co.	0.14	0.13	0.13	1000
Stuyve Consolidated	0.32	0.30	—	—
United Paracale	0.28	0.28	0.28	20000
S. I. & F. Gold share Index	71.2	Market	—	—
steady.	Volume	Pesa	44,000.	—

HITLER'S NEW PARTY

TO DEAL WITH BUSINESS OF NAZI PARTY

Berlin, Nov. 18.
Chancellor Hitler has established a new "Chancellery National Socialist Party" to deal with matters referred to him as head of the Nazi Party.—Reuter Special.



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The Heaters of the Valves are run in series with a compensating barretter and by employing a low impedance Rectifier in the mains lead the set is suitable for either A.C. or D.C. 200/250 Volts. Powerful Moving Coil Speaker.

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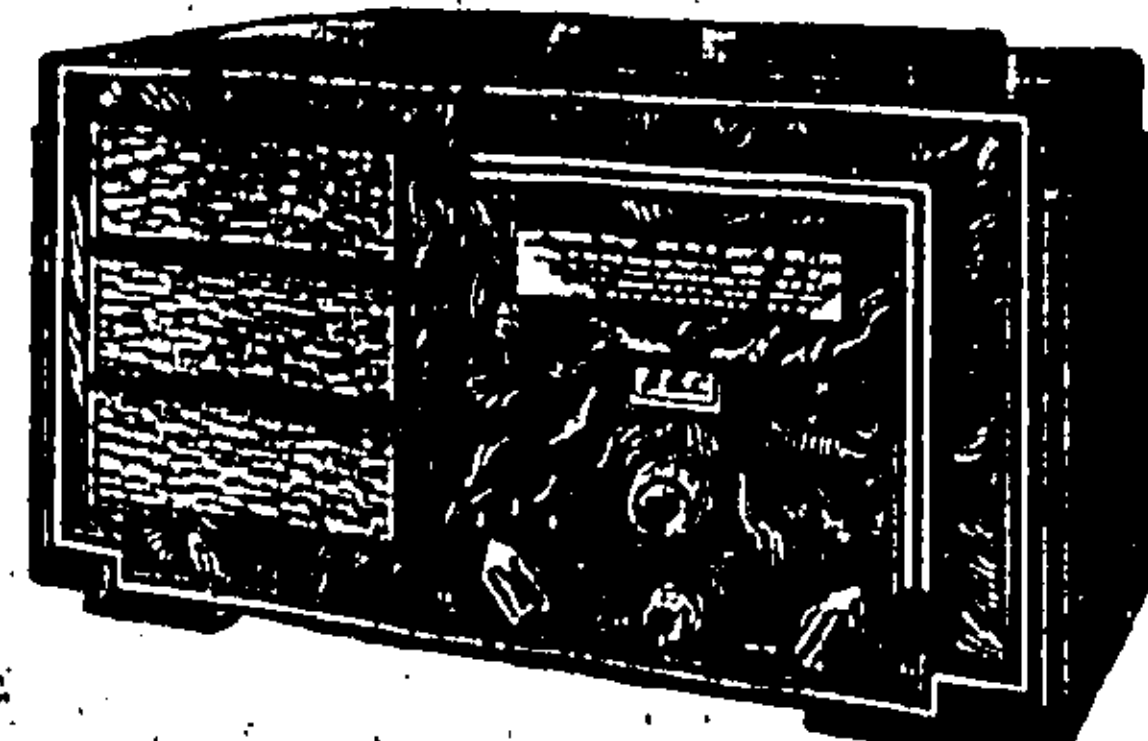
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The late Cardinal Gasparri.

PRINCE OF CHURCH PASSES

CARDINAL ENRICO
GASPARRI

Rome, Nov. 18.
Cardinal Enrico Gasparri, 82-year-old under-secretary during the reign of three Popes, died today from pneumonia.

Cardinal Gasparri was Bishop of Velletri, and Prefect of the Supreme Tribunal of the Apostolic Signature. It was he who codified the Church Law.

His Eminence was created a Prince of the Church in 1925.

Reuter.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve will report for special duty on Tuesday, November 20th, at 18.45 hours sharp, at the nearest Police Station to where they reside.

All members of the Special Constabulary will report for special duty on Tuesday, November 20th, at 18.45 hours sharp, at the nearest Police Station to where they reside.

Winter Uniform.
Winter Uniform will be taken into general wear as from Friday, November 14th, 1934.

C. CHAMPKIN,
Acting, D. S. P. (R.)

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LOOKING AHEAD OF BRITAIN'S FARMER

(Continued from Page 6.)

"They showed me their book of receipts. I asked, 'Where is your account of expenditure?' They replied they hadn't any expenditure—and that was almost true. They exchanged the use of bull or ram, they had their pigs, poultry, cows and so on, and they wove their cloth."

"Our smallholdings will develop. In the past I have known smallholders of 50 who looked 60 years old, and women who were old at 50, worn out with drudgery. Science and electricity have made a lot of that drudgery unnecessary, and they will reduce it still more. And a better sense of co-operation one with another is going to make it more possible for smallholders to enter the world market—if they wish to. More and more produce will go to village factories or grading stations."

"We shall always have our 200- to 300-acre English farms. They suit the English temperament supremely well. In many places our soils are so varied and climate, elevation and market demand are so different that a superman would be needed to run the large farms postulated by big capitalist enterprises. For, remember, decisions in farming have to be made at 7.30 a.m."

Sir John, as I have indicated, is optimistic about the future. There is one black spot that he sees—the creation of new slums in the countryside by the erection of completely unsuitable buildings—houses of no proper design or decent material—hideous red brick in stone country or glaring white houses in woodland.

"The inherent sense of fitness that we had in the eighteenth century seems to have gone. Our country craftsmen must shudder sometimes at what they see. Far more care will have to be taken. After all, nine-tenths of people live in towns; they are entitled to a beautiful countryside."

"Again, England is going to be visited more and more by our friends from abroad, and that tourist traffic is going to make the countryside resurgence the speedier. Our heritage of a lovely England must be preserved. Perhaps Parliament or local authorities will have to take new powers."

One striking sight remains in my mind of what we saw as we walked over the farm. There were two flocks of sheep—one comparatively thin and shaggy—the other nearly twice the weight, of heavy fleece and with flesh, I was assured more tender and delicate. But they were sisters and brothers—feeding and handling had wrought all the difference.

I remembered our two millions of unemployed and asked a final question: How many more would our countryside maintain? He said: "I shouldn't like to put a figure on it—but it is a good many."

her 14th, 1934.

C. CHAMPKIN,
Acting, D. S. P. (R.)



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YESTERDAY 5,000 people saw this remarkable adventure epic. Had our theatre been twice as large it would have been packed at every performance.

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to Equal This!



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muscles of iron...
against the ferocity of
the mighty monarch of
the jungle
Tarzan
in his bride
win for
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Picture! Screeching thrills
zoom across the screen!
Never before—so many
blood-tingling scenes...
never before—such primitive
passion... packed
into one marvellous picture!

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Tarzan

Johnny WEISSMULLER

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Screen play by James Kevin McGuinness
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Addio Bel Sogno (Murolo-de Curtis)

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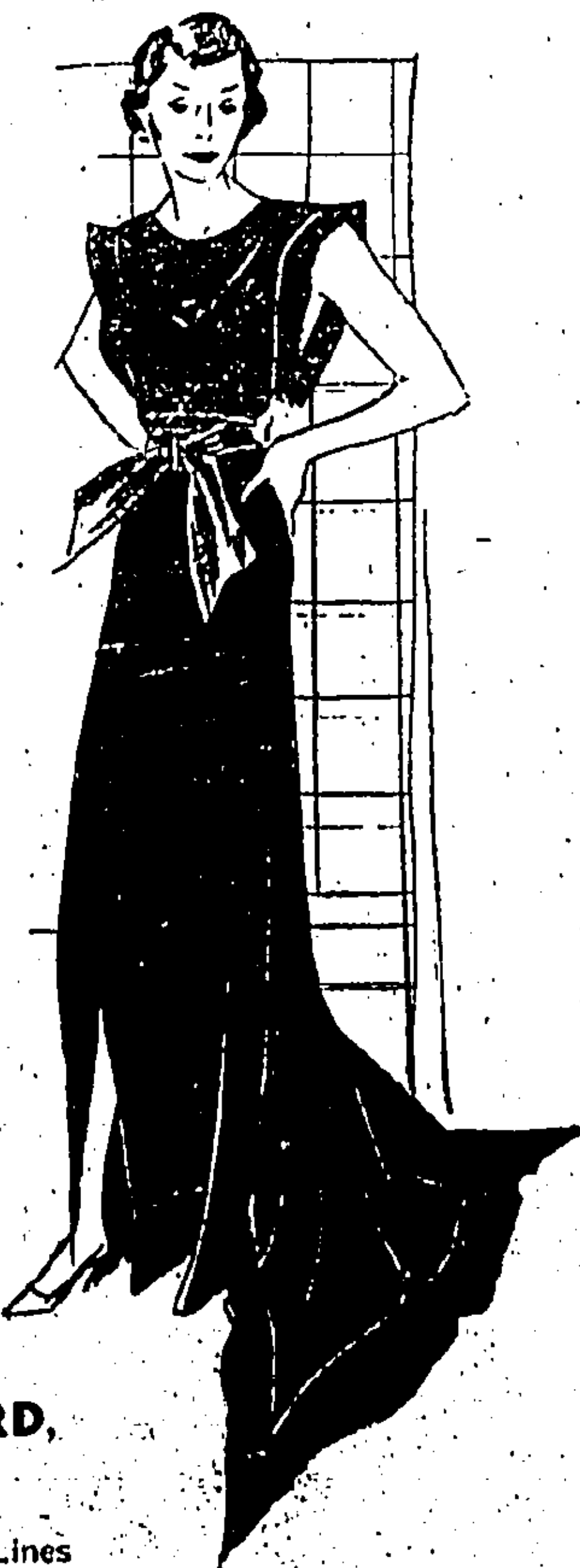
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 19, 1934.

GERMANY'S TRADE POSITION

There are so many conflicting reports in circulation regarding the industrial situation in Germany that it is interesting to turn to facts and figures disclosed in the review of German economic development during the first half of the current year, recently published by the Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft. This shows that not only has there been a marked expansion in internal trade, but a decided decrease in unemployment. Measures taken for the creation of work, introduced last autumn, have led to a continuous rise in the level of employment, instead of a seasonal shrinkage. The improvement under this heading continued at such an increased rate in the spring of this year that there was a reabsorption of some four million workers between January and the end of May. This development, coupled with the fact that wage costs have remained unchanged, has resulted in a relative decrease in the burden of overhead costs. A detailed examination of the indices of production, however, shows that the increased activity has been largely due to expansion in the capital goods industries, resulting from a public investment policy, which took the form of official subsidies and interest allowances granted in connection with building operations; in addition to which there have been large outlays for public works, such as road construction and other undertakings. Coming to Germany's foreign trade, it is seen that whilst imports show an increase, exports have fallen away, with the result that the favourable balance of 317 million marks for the period January to July, 1933, has been replaced by an adverse balance of 268 million marks in the same months of this year. British banking comment on the situation is that whilst it must be admitted that, in so far as the German trade position has been affected by competition from countries with depreciated currencies and by the multiplication of trade barriers in various parts of the world, the deterioration in the foreign exchange situation has resulted from forces outside the country's own control. On the other hand, the influence of the measures taken to improve the internal position, through large expenditures on public and other works for the creation of employment, is a factor for which Germany is herself responsible. To some extent, it would seem, says a banking authority, that the Reich has endeavoured to pursue two contradictory policies. In the prevailing circumstances, the maintenance of the international value of the reichsmark necessitated a reduction in internal prices if her competitive power was not to be reduced, but actually the steps taken to expand internal production have caused a rise in the price level.

NOTES OF THE DAY BIRMINGHAM'S CENTENARY

Three great cities of the British Empire, Toronto in Canada, Melbourne in Australia, and Birmingham in England, are this year celebrating centenaries. The Ontario city harks back to 1834, when the little town of York, with a population of 10,000 souls, was erected into the city of Toronto. Melbourne dates its beginning to the hut built one hundred years ago on the banks of the Yarra Yarra River by John Batman. Birmingham celebrated on October 4 the opening of its Town Hall, the beautiful classical edifice that has been the rallying centre of the city's life during the past one hundred years. A century ago Birmingham was but "an immense overgrown village"—to quote the present Lord Mayor, Alderman H. E. Goodby—was not yet incorporated, had no Town Council until 1838 and was administered by a self-elected body of Street Commissioners. So strong was the public spirit, however, that the magnificent Town Hall was built, and the people came into possession for the first time of a building fitted to be the centre for civic unity and an impressive witness to civic ideals. It was an epochal demonstration of a public-spiritedness on the part of the citizens that brought their city rapidly to the front. By 1861 the powers previously held by eight separate bodies were centralized in the Town Council. In 1889 the town was raised to the rank of a city. Continual expansion as an industrial centre brought the population up from a little more than 180,000 souls in 1841, to well over a million in 1934, giving it second place in the Kingdom.

BEST GOVERNED CITY

Birmingham has been credited with being the best governed city in the world. This high reputation, according to a writer in the London Times, is due to "a principle and tradition of civic service—the ideal and the rule that the more the city does for the citizen the more the citizen ought to do for the city." This public-spiritedness, inherent as it was in the people, was developed by fine leadership. Foremost in this respect stands Joseph Chamberlain, who went to Birmingham as a young man of 18, and retired twenty years later to devote himself to civic and political affairs until his death in 1914. He stands out as Birmingham's great citizen. So completely did he give himself to his city and the city respond to his spirit of service that in an unparalleled way the name of citizen and city are inseparably joined as "Chamberlain of Birmingham." During his mayoralty from 1870-1873 Chamberlain, besides making many administrative improvements, carried out three great designs. In taking over the supplying of gas he established a gas department which is the largest gas undertaking in the world. Birmingham's water-pipe service in 1870 operated only three times a week, half the population depended for its drinking water on surface-wells—often tainted by sewage—and from perambulating carts. From the polluted springs of the Welsh mountains seventy miles away pure water was brought by aqueduct into a hundred thousand homes. Feasting slums in the heart of the town were abolished. The death rate fell rapidly after year and general disease decreased. The housing scheme was framed so that Birmingham, when the leases expire about twenty years hence, will be one of the richest municipalities in the Kingdom.

MANY GREAT NAMES

In meeting industrial needs as well as requirements of enjoyment, health and well-being, Birmingham has been true to its coat of arms, on which are figured industry side by side with art and literature. Its canal system connects with London, Bristol, Hull and Liverpool, and its Municipal Bank has 2,000,000 transactions yearly. It also has a Shakespearean collection of 23,000 volumes in fifty languages, art gallery, museum, colleges and cathedral. The Town Hall was built largely to accommodate the famous triennial musical festivals. Mendelssohn himself produced his "Elijah" in Birmingham, and here was brought to birth in 1869 the Hospital Sunday Fund. Great names are associated with this great city. Thore John Bright lived in later years. Its greatest literary name is Cardinal Newman, who resided at the Oratory for forty years. The centenary has just been celebrated of John Henry Shorthouse, author of "Jenn Inglest." Bishop Charles Gore, first Bishop of Birmingham; Dr. R. W. Dale, Non-conformist preacher, and James Watt, the engineer, were among its citizens. So also were Joseph Priestly, who discovered oxygen; John Drinkwater, poet and playwright, and Priestley Smith, "father of eye surgery."

LOOKING AHEAD OF BRITAIN'S FARMER

By J. L. HODSON

THE future of our English countryside—are we heading towards more mechanisation? How many more than its present million and a quarter will the land maintain? Is there a future for the unemployed there? What is science doing?

These questions were in my mind when I went down to Rothamsted Research Station to talk with Sir John Russell, D.Sc., F.R.S., the director, who is also president of the International Association now engaged in mapping the soils of the world.

Sir John, like all scientists, is a man of prediction, but he was ready to speak of the reasonably probable unless something unforeseen arises. He believes we shall see a resurgence of our English countryside, with an improved position for the 200 to 300 acre farmer; an increase in the number of small farms of 50 to 150 acres intensively farmed by the whole family, more (but restricted) mechanisation in certain areas, more smallholdings and a greater readiness on the part of the countryman to remain in the country.

To begin with Sir John sets great store by the cultivation of village schools of their own gardens, and the growing use by teachers of their surroundings and of "the daily miracles around them." "The children," said Sir John, "are learning about cultivation and fertilisers and their poultry clubs are teaching them ideas on co-operation that are going to be of immense value. Education is being linked up with practical affairs—geography with the neighbourhood's climate and so on."

"Young farmers of to-day are far different from 20 or 30 years ago; I can talk now about phosphates and proteins and often enough be asked questions I can't answer. There is a real love of the countryside developing—in part due to their ability to take motor-buses into towns and learn how unsatisfying the towns can be. Better amenities—village institutes, wireless (I think there will be an extension of suitable wireless lectures for countrymen) better libraries—all these are helping."

"I see farmers' daughters reading books you and I would be happy to be seen with. Often the girls are better educated now than the boys. There's a revival, too, of love of craftsmanship. We have smiths in our villages who are of the fourth generation."

Sir John took me to see some wrought-iron gates a smith has made—beautiful pieces of solid but artistic work from which architects have been glad to learn. "At one time," he said, "I had to lecture on market days in a public-house to men who were tired—that was the only time I could catch them. Nowadays they fill a hall and they'll listen and question as long as I can stop. I have a high opinion of the growing generation. And they are settling down in the country."

Turning to the technical side, he said: "There is no doubt that

science can give the community almost everything it cares to ask for. We can, as it were, fill a great store and leave you to pick and choose." He showed to me examples of ripe maize grown not far away for the first time this year. "Thirty years ago you would have said it could not be grown in England. That is true of the soya bean, too."

"Plants have been developed of a shorter period of growth and our English climate can now produce them. What took, say, five months now needs only four. The same sort of thing is true of New Zealand flax and other fibres. Scientists have improved drought resistance and disease resistance. Again the four-crops rotation that used to be thought as rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians has been changed. Knowledge of soil deficiencies, manures, feeding stuffs has opened the possibility of larger yields more cheaply and less liable to pests." (Later in the day Sir John showed me a field that has produced wheat every year since 1843—a world's record.)

"But all this makes planned economy more and more urgent. At present we produce 40 per cent. of our food. It would be quite easy to raise that proportion to 60 per cent., 60 per cent., or even more. How far do we want to go?"

I asked him whether he foresees a more intensive mechanisation. Already there is a farm that formerly employed 40 men and a large company of horses which now employs only four men who drive tractors—and the community keeps most of the 36 in idleness.

Sir John said: "Almost certainly there will be a development of mechanisation, but I believe it will be restricted to regions such as Lincoln Heath and the wide South Downs where big machines can wander at will. Cereals and certain types of animal husbandry are suitable. One may visualise the time when on a very large farm an aeroplane might be used by the farmer, who would direct operations by wireless telephone."

"The rotary principle has already been applied to some extent to our farm machinery, linking up and speeding up processes; also we have fixed rubber tyres to our tractors. The fault of the mechanised farm is that it depends usually on one product—it is too closely linked with price and demand: a crop fails and ruin follows."

"In Canada, for example, one cent up or down may make enormous difference. When I was there recently the family farm was penetrating even into the mechanised territory. Russia, too, has found that many of her farms are too large."

"I think in this country we shall always have the smallholding producing for life and selling only the surplus—they can meet these economic blizzards. If we are going to settle the unemployed on the land it must be done in that sort of way. I remember a French-Canadian farm of about 100 acres I visited this summer."

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Very Idea!

OFFICE PROSPECTING

By George.

"Say chaps," said Cruikshank excitedly, "What about this Cocos Island treasure? Why don't we do something about it?"

The typewriters continued to click to the sordid tune of the daily task and common grind.

We, being the only union man present, were not particularly busy and we found time to flick an apple core at a hardworking proof reader before enquiring the amount of the treasure.

"One hundred million dollars," replied Cruikshank.

Snurd paused on a black space to shoot a query. "Hongkong or Singapore dollars?"

"Gold dollars, man! Red gold! Glittering nuggets of purest gold!" cackled Cruikshank.

"No good," remarked Snurd thrashing his machine vigorously. "Snurd, we should say, distrusts all but local currency. Hongkong dollars being the only bad coin he knows which can be passed."

It would be too bad getting a hundred million chopped dollars gold.

"Do you know where the treasure is?" asked Abigail in the act of demolishing a winter fashion.

"Of course not. Why do you think people would be sending round circulars about it if they could go and lay their hands on it? It's the fun of searching that gets people."

At these appalling words seven typewriters rushed into action and it was sometime before Cruikshank could again be heard on the subject of "fun."

Finally he secured our ear and asked how much we were prepared to sink into the venture.

We assured him we didn't intend to sink anything but were willing to lend capital of \$3.66 if it was not endangered.

Snurd offered to put \$5 into the venture if Cruikshank would lend him the money temporarily. Cruikshank accordingly borrowed our \$3.66, put a dollar to it himself (also on account) and by collecting all the copper coins in the neighbourhood brought the total up to \$5.

That was the last we saw of Cruikshank that day and from delicacy on our part and caution on Snurd's part, no reference was made to the treasure island company's progress for a week. Then we ventured to put the questions and were told that lack of capital was holding the scheme up.

"You see Snurd owes you \$3.66 and me \$1.35, and as the company's capital so far is only \$5, and we can't increase it until Snurd pays up, I am holding on to the \$5 as a sort of security so that I don't suffer a dead loss. If you don't want to go on with the scheme, Snurd can pay us and I will refund the \$3.66 less the \$1.35 I put in and the \$3.66 you paid."

Now Snurd and I are prospecting on our own—for a way of getting even with Cruikshank.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell.

Full House



We had to wander about the beach.

Postal Card

Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins,
New York City.

Dear Ma:

Arrived here in Atlantic City safe and sound last night but we didn't enjoy ourselves so far. All the picture houses were full, so we had to wander about the beach.

Love,
Elsie.
(signed)

Job Please.

January 5th, 1916.
Mayor John Puroy Mitchell
City Hall, New York

My dear Mayor:

Just read of the death of a city magistrate. Have you any objections to my being put in his place?

T. Cassidy
(signed)
City Hall

"We'll have to stop asking the boss over. He stays half the night and then bawls me out. If I get to work one minute late the next morning."

Polar Flight Discovery

ICE CONTINENT CUT BY STRAIT?

BYRD'S RAPID SURVEY

New York, Nov. 18. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, head of the American expedition to the Antarctic, on returning from an aeroplane exploration of the continent, reported that he had obtained evidence tending to confirm the existence of a wide strait dividing the Antarctic continent.

The Strait, he believes, is concealed by water-borne ice and lies between the Queen Maud and Edsel Ford ranges of ice-clad mountains.

Admiral Byrd and four companions in a seven hour flight explored an area estimated at approximately 50,000 square miles in extent.

The flying party waited a month for favourable weather conditions



Rear-Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the City of New York.

for this flight and Admiral Byrd himself spent the winter all alone in a cabin in Little America.

SINGAPORE DEFENCES

NEW HEAVY ARTILLERY

ROYAL AIR FORCE APPOINTMENTS

There are now two brigades of heavy artillery and one anti-aircraft brigade in Singapore.

This fact is revealed in orders issued by the Malay Command and follows the arrival of additional personnel by the troopship Dorsetshire.

Until now there has been only one brigade of heavy artillery, the 7th. It is announced that the 9th brigade is formed with effect from Nov. 1.

As from Nov. 1 also, the 3rd Hongkong-Singapore heavy battery is designated "6th" (Singapore) Heavy Battery, Hongkong-Singapore Royal Artillery.

During the process of its formation headquarters of the new heavy brigade will be located on Blakang Mati and will not assume control of any batteries. All heavy batteries will remain under command of the 7th brigade until further orders.

BUILDER OF BASE

Particulars of new R.A.F. details are now available. The return of Mr. C. E. Woods, M. Inst. C.E., formerly Principal Works and Buildings Officer, R.A.F., Far East, is interesting. Mr. Woods described as "the man who built the air base" left Singapore in May this year. He came out in April 1927. Since May he has been attached to the Air Ministry and is now reappointed to R.A.F. H.Q., Far East.

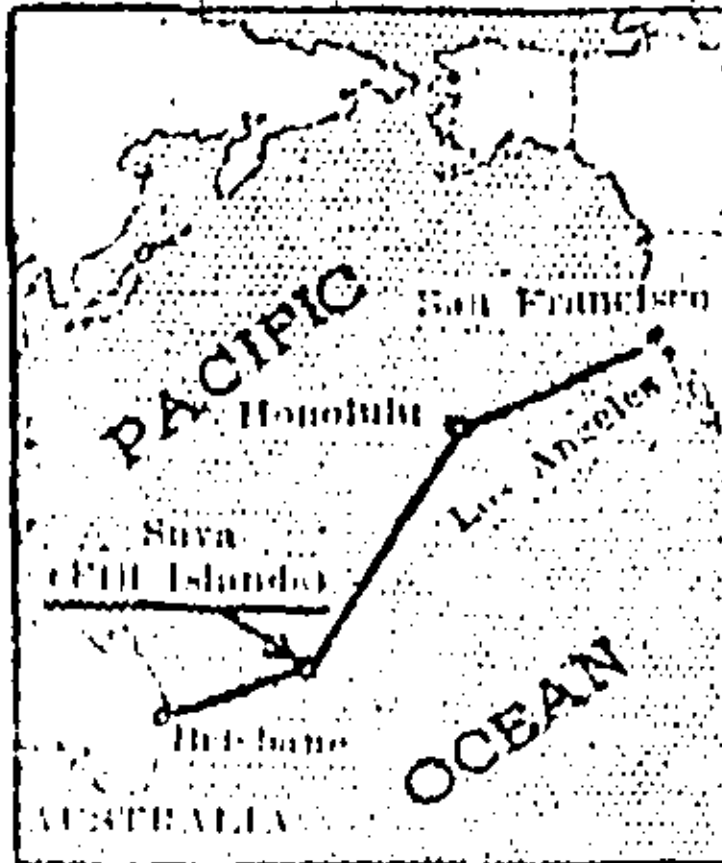
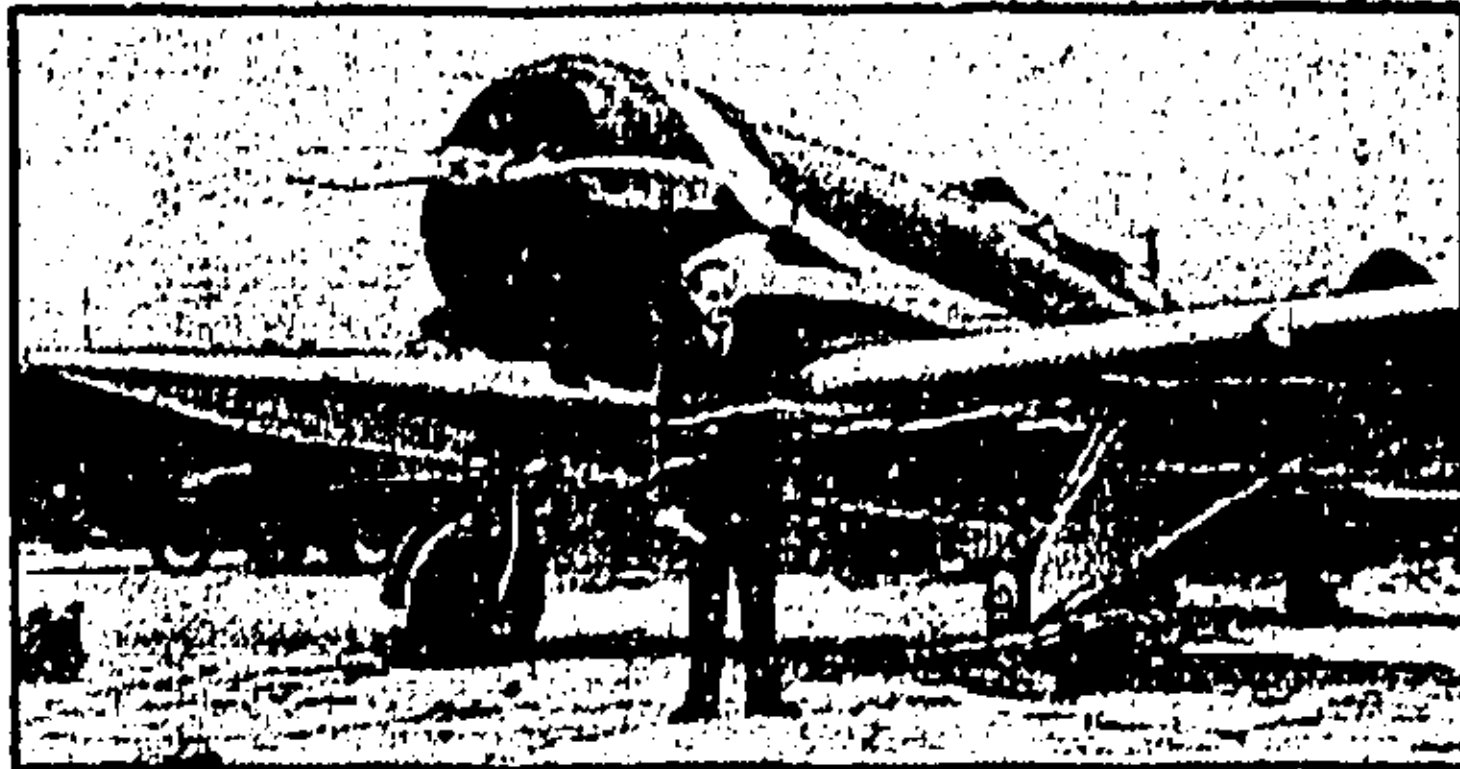
NEW APPOINTMENT

Squadron-Leader V. S. Parker, D.F.C., until October attached to the Aeroplane and Armament Experimental Establishment, Inland Area, is also to be stationed in Singapore.

He is to be Squadron-Leader, Base Administration. This is a new appointment so far as the R.A.F. Base, Singapore, is concerned but is common to all important stations.

Squadron-Leader J. B. Gregor is to take the place of Squadron-Leader Barr-Sim as Chief medical officer, Squadron-Leader Barr-Sim went home a few months ago.

The Ben Liao a.s. Benervachan is due here from Singapore and Kopsichang on the 28th instant.



A 7,000-mile flight across the Pacific ocean from Brisbane, Australia, was recently made by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian air ace, right, in his low-wing Lockheed plane, Lady Southern Cross, shown above. Kingsford-Smith will soon attempt a non-stop flight from the Pacific coast to Europe.



ARMY CAPTAIN SUMMONED

KOWLOON CAR PARK INCIDENT

Remanded from Friday, Captain Dunlop, R.A. Mess, Kowloon, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, in answer to a summons for (a) causing an obstruction at the private car park at Salisbury Road on October 31, and (b) failing to obey the orders and directions of Patrolman Brown, of the Hongkong Automobile Association.

Traffic-Inspector Nicolls appeared for the prosecution, while Captain Dunlop conducted his own defence. It was stated by Patrolman F. L. Brown that he saw the defendant park his car No. 1113, in an unauthorised place at the Kowloon car park in Salisbury Road, at 11.20 a.m. on October 31. This place had been a car park, but had been discontinued about two months ago. Witness told the defendant that he was not supposed to park his car there to which the defendant replied, "Never mind, leave it there."

Witness then told the defendant that his car was obstructing the entrance, and that the other cars would not be able to get out. Witness denied having told the defendant that his car was parked in an unauthorised place, when the defendant was about 35 yards away from his car. Witness ran after the defendant and called to him when he was about ten yards away. Witness admitted that he said "O.K." when the defendant told him to go and see the car. When witness said "O.K." he meant that as the defendant would not move his car, he (witness) could do nothing further.

The case was adjourned until noon on Wednesday.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE MULTITUDE WHICH DOES NOT REDUCE ITSELF TO UNITY IS CONFUSION.—Pascal.

Fatally injured by a fall from a rock whilst at work at the Shing Mun Gorge, Sun Chu, a coolie, died at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday evening, two hours after admission.

A four-year-old girl, Cheung Ku, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday following a motor mishap at the Tai Po Road, when she was knocked down and injured by a car, No. 2041.

Mr. Eugene G. Lacayo, Vice-Consul for Nicaragua in Manila, and son of Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua in Hongkong, is leaving Hongkong on the President Lincoln to-morrow on a pleasure trip to the United States, Mexico and Central America.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended November 10 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague—Bassett 2 cases, Salgon (Cholon) 1 case, Cholera—Calcutta 10 cases, Madras 2 cases, Bombay 1 case, 27 cases, Negapatnam 1 case, Rangoon 2 cases, Colombo 1 case, Taurane 3 cases, Canton 1 case.

Three weeks' hard labour was the sentence imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning on Cheung Ku, when he pleaded guilty to stealing five articles of clothing, the property of a friend aboard the steam-launch Man Foo. Detective-Sergeant Goodwin stated the defendant was arrested near the Central Theatre on Saturday night with the clothing wrapped up in a parcel under his arm.

CREDIT BETTER THAN INFLATION

INTIMATION OF U.S. FISCAL POLICY

Washington, Nov. 18. Opinion here is that the appointment of Mr. Marriner Eccles as Federal Reserve Governor extends the Government's domination over credit and the currency. The establishment of a Central Bank is now thought unlikely.

The Administration apparently favours credit expansion against currency inflation. The current idea is that it will take the greater part of next year, or perhaps longer, to make credit inflation take effect on prices. The probability of Government action against excessive corporation surpluses may hasten dividend distributions. A gradual improvement in the volume of business until next April is expected.—Swan, Colbertson and Fritz.

TO-MORROW'S "AIR RAID"

REMINDER TO THE PUBLIC

The public is reminded that at 7 p.m. there will be short test on the lines of an air-raid.

Alarm will be given by the three maroons (as discharged with No. 10 Typhoon signal) followed by three rockets and by ship's sirens. Street lamps and certain other conspicuous lights will be extinguished. If conditions are favourable, one or more aeroplanes will fly over to observe the effect and these will be spotted by searchlights.

Dr. E. M. Gordon, transferred to the United States Public Health Service in Hongkong, arrived here from Manila by the President Lincoln, accompanied by his family.

A Diocesan Catechetical Commission distribution of prizes will take place at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, November 20, at 4.30 p.m., when Bishop Valerita will officiate.

At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. Rotary Club the speaker will be Dr. V. S. Wan. He will take as his subject:—"The Influence of the British upon the Development of Sports Among the Chinese in Hongkong."

In connection with the local St. John Bosco celebrations, pupils of the Salesian Institutes of South China will give a gymnastic display at 3.30 p.m. on Wednesday at the La Salle College, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. Members of the public are cordially invited to attend.

Judge and Mrs. Francis Haussermann arrived here by the President Lincoln from Manila, accompanied by Mrs. F. Haussermann and daughter. They are here to meet Mrs. Haussermann's mother, arriving on the President Hoover. Judge Haussermann is President of the Benguet Consolidated Mining Co.

Tam Kwok, 50, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of causing grievous bodily harm to Ma King, an unlicensed hawk, on Graham Street. Detective-Sergeant Clarke applied for 48 hours' remand for further enquiries. He stated the complainant was still in hospital. The remand was granted.

CORRESPONDENCE

New Wireless School

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—In connection with the proposed new Government Wireless School, and the suggestion that Britons might find openings for themselves as wireless operators in the Colony, in view of the fact that British wireless operators in search of work might come to Hongkong on chance, I think the position might be clarified.

There is at present a shortage of Chinese wireless operators in the Colony, due in a great degree to the fact that large numbers of the men who have received their training in the old private wireless schools have gone to Canton and Shanghai, preferring to work for the Chinese Government and at various jobs ashore to going to sea. There has not been for some time any further supply of operators, and there have been no facilities for training them since Messrs. Butterfield and Swire became tired of training wireless operators for the remainder of the shipping companies in the Colony free, and closed down their school at Taikoo.

The result has been that some shipping companies have been forced to employ men who were definitely incompetent as they could not get any better to replace them.

Private companies felt it was the duty of the Government to create a supply for the demand occasioned by the laws of the Colony, and it is doubtless as a result of pressure brought to bear in the right direction that the Government is going to start up a school.

The Madrid Convention requires certificates of a certain standard from operators working on various types of ships and in various areas. For some time, local wireless operators have been examined up to a comparatively low standard and on passing have been granted a certificate known as the "Special A", which enables an operator to serve as sole operator on the usual China coaster roughly from Vladivostok to Singapore, including the Philippines and Dutch East Indies.

According to the Madrid Convention, no such certificate as the "Special A" can be recognised, and technically holders of "Special A" certificates should sit for a full British Postmaster-General's Certificate, 2nd Class, an examination which if carried out fully no Chinese operator of the average class could hope to pass without at least eighteen months' intensive training.

Certain minor officials of the Government—Radio Department have been all for this innovation ever since the Madrid Convention, ignoring entirely the special requirements of the case and the needs of the shipowners. Their view has been that if Chinese operators could not pass the examination then shipowners should import British operators on the usual colonial home leave contract terms, a ruinous proposition as things are at present, quite apart from the fact that the wireless operator of a China coaster does very little for his living and that a European is quite wasted in such a job.

Fortunately these small fry were overruled by the business interests concerned, and their personal caprices were subjected to higher and more knowledgeable opinion, with the result that, instead of all holders of "Special A" certificates being hauled ashore and put through an examination they could not possibly pass—a proceeding certain officials considered most necessary—a printed endorsement was issued, which, when pasted inside the "Special A" certificate, legalises that certificate in the same area and roughly under the same conditions as before.

Consequently, there is no reason to believe that applicants for training and new certificates will be required to pass an examination which, while possibly more extensive and difficult than that for the old "Special A", will be at all prohibitive to the average youth who has entered for and passed the old examination. If the examinations were left entirely in the hands of certain minor officials in direct contact with the seagoing wireless departments of shipping firms, there is no doubt in the minds of knowledgeable people that the examinations would be made quite unnecessarily difficult in order that the personal views of these officials might be justified, and it is to be hoped that the new school will be under the control of more senior officials who know what is required and how to do it.

The new school, if properly conducted, will be of very great assistance to shipping companies, for it should provide a certain surplus of operators over the direct demand, thereby enabling the companies concerned to pick and choose, and to replace incompetent operators, which they are at present forced to employ for want of others.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5.8 p.m. European Programme. 6.7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems: Duchess of Dantzig (Caryll).

Lilac Time (Schubert). Columbia Light Opera Company. 7.25-7.40 p.m. A Violin Recital by Rene Chemet.

1. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens, Op. 28). 2. Serenade (Toselli). 3. Serenade (Pieroni). 7.40-8 p.m. From the Studio. "The Journey Back via Siberia" by Miss P. W. Brown. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby, Mid-day Press News, Further London Stocks and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.

8.30-8.47 p.m. Ballet Egyptian Suite (Lugini). Concert Orchestra.

1. Allegro non troppo. 2. Allegretto. 3. Andante sostenuto. 4. Andante espressivo. 8.47-9 p.m. Four Songs by Joseph Hillop. 1. O Sing to me the Old Scotch Songs (Lecson). 2. Ye Banks and Braes (arr. Lees). 3. MacGregor's Gathering (G. A. Lee). 4. Bonnie Wee Thing (Fox).

9.30-10 p.m. Quartet No. 2 in D Major (D. Dur) (Horsdoin). Pro Arte Quartet.

1st Movement—Allegro moderato. 2nd Movement—Scherzo (Allegro Vivace). 3rd Movement—Notturmo—Andante. 4th Movement—Finale (Andante—Vivace).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stocks and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solo—Sleeping down South. Piano Solo—Life is just a Bowl of Cherries.

Carroll Gibbons. Song—Near and yet so Far. Song—Dravo Hearts.

Evelyn Laye (Soprano). Fox-Trot—Ache in my Heart. Fox-Trot—Wedding on the Air. Jack Jackson and his Orchestra. Vocal—A Million Dreams.

The Ponce Sisters (Comedienne). Piano Duet—Mr. Whittington—Who do you think you are? Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. 10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Week-end Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by DJA on 31.55 metres as under:

Special Programme for Australia DJA and DJL 31.55m. and 19.74m. respectively. 8 p.m. Symphonie Concerti Max Trapp.

Violin Concerto in A-minor, Beethoven. Pastoral Symphony No. 6 in F-Major. Soloists: Erich Holm (Violin). Review of the Week in German. Review of the Week in English.

9 p.m. Opening Announcement DJA, German Folk Song Programme. Forecast (German, English) Elblicht of the Week's Programme. A Sunday Evening's Programme.

9.15 p.m. Fairy Tales. 9.30 p.m. Review of the Week and News in English. 10 p.m. Relayed from Munich: An Evening in the Hospital.

11.15 p.m. Review of the Week and News in German. 11.30 p.m. Jörg tells a story "Second Worker's Merry Holiday Programme."

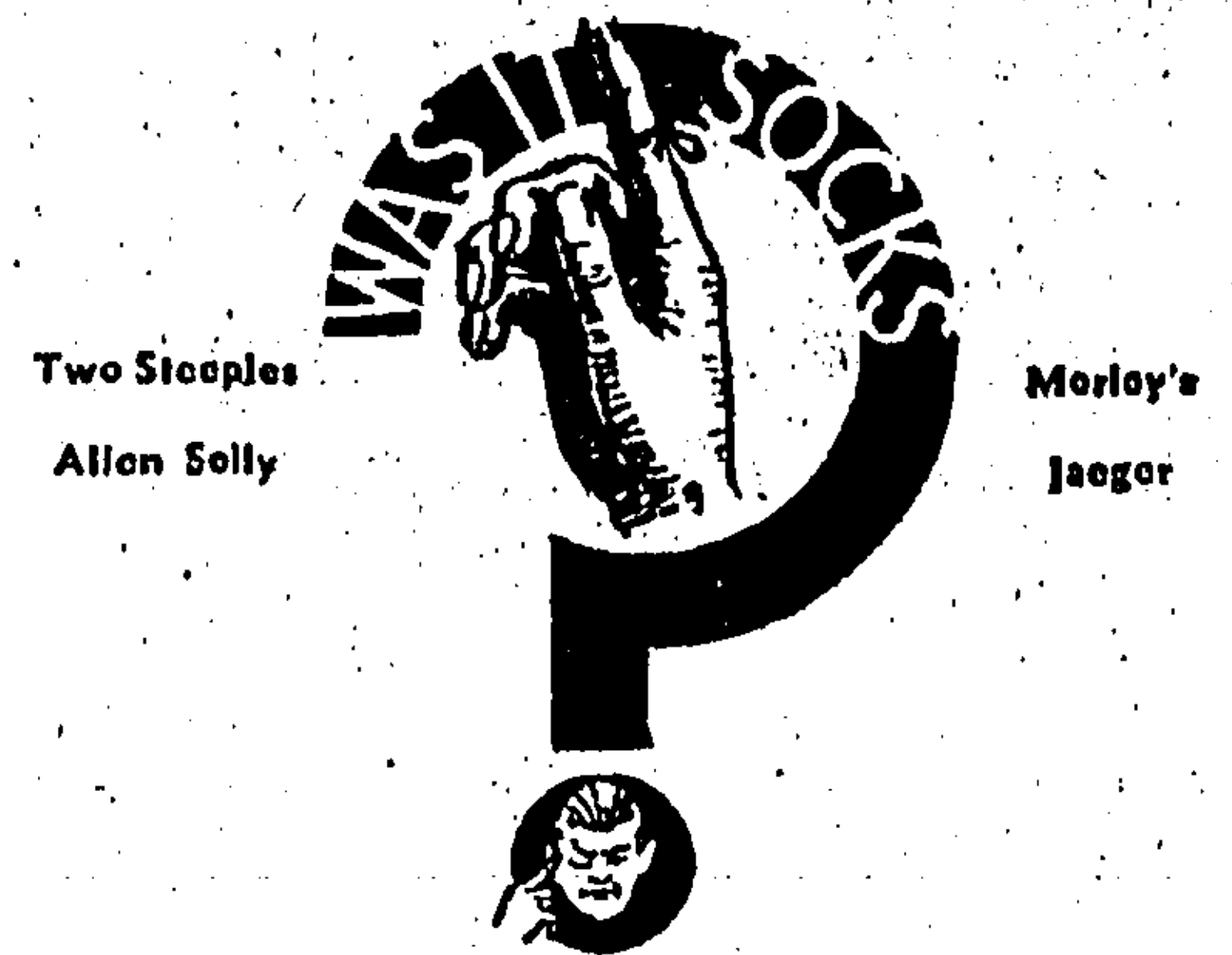
12.15 a.m. Review of the Week and News in English. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJA.

with men who are keen and more or less efficient than their limits. It will be seen therefore that the question of possible employment for British operators on the China Coast does not arise.

I do not intend this letter to be a eulogy of Chinese wireless operators. Many of them are lazy and entirely lacking in initiative, but with training up to the requirements of an elementary certificate such as the "Special A" they serve the purpose, and fill the need in a job where a fully qualified British operator would be wasting both his talents and his employer's money.

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

SEE THE AIR RAID FROM THE GLOUCESTER TERRACE



Is your memory concerned about socks? There's not a bit of doubt that your new Autumn suit demands an offset of suitable socks.

We have those socks... but we want you to have them. If you will come and inspect our new acquisitions in hosiery, we know that many of them will sell themselves without a prompting word from us.

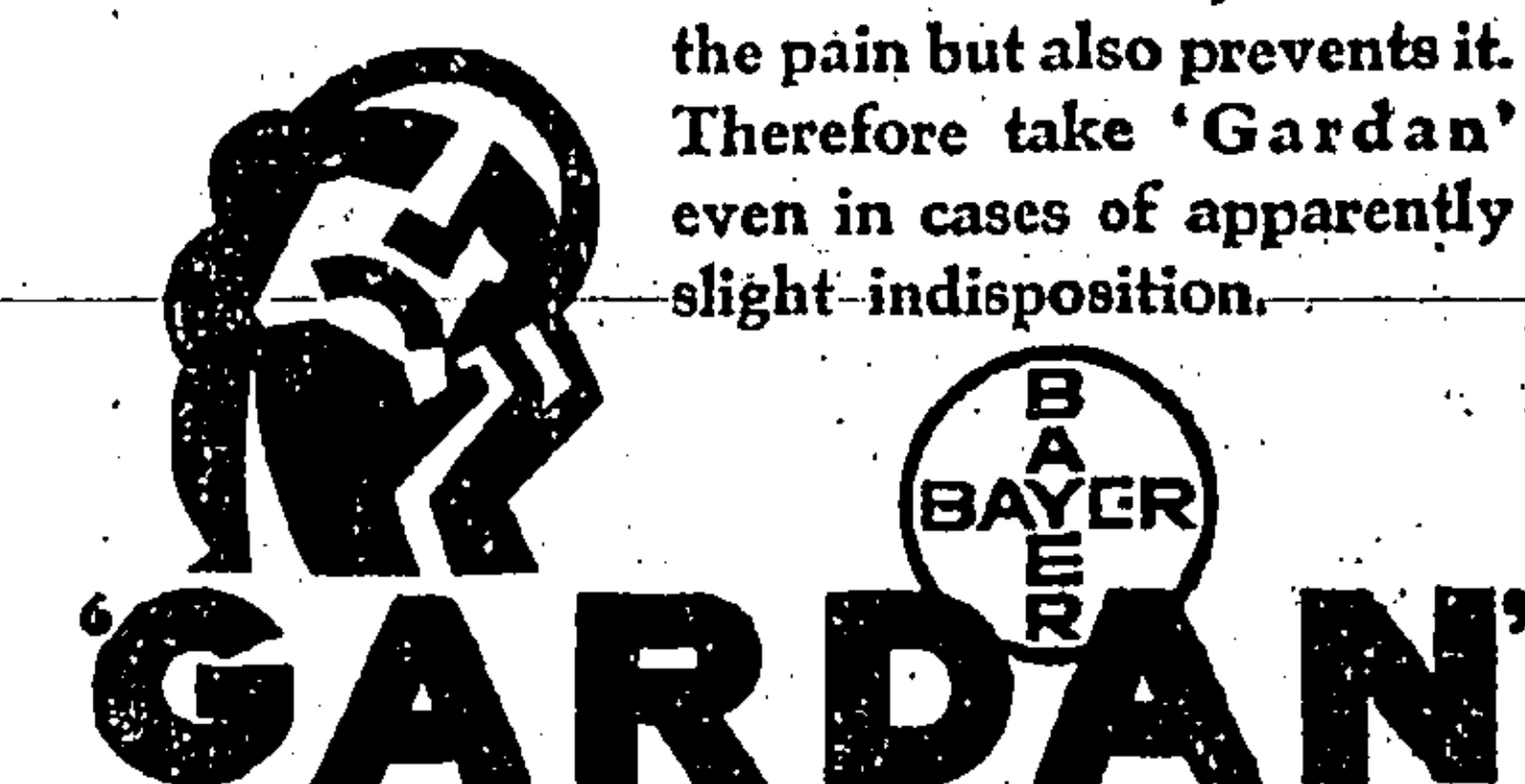
Plain or fancy, what is your fancy? We have a wide range of colours and designs to go with every suit in your wardrobe. May we lay them before you—at prices based on the new value of the dollar?

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Is it due to the climate, or is this attack of migraine one of these periodic occurrences common to women? No matter what the cause of the pain is, 'Gardan' will bring a rapid and certain relief.

'Gardan' not only removes the pain but also prevents it. Therefore take 'Gardan' even in cases of apparently slight indisposition.



HOT WATER FOR EMERGENCIES

A sudden case of illness in the family! It may be 3 a.m. when you've to send out post haste for the doctor. While you anxiously await his arrival, you are doing all you can to make the patient more comfortable. That's the moment you bless the day you had that gas water heater installed. Whatever the hot water need, there's ample hot water. Fomentations, hot water bottles, disinfecting, cleaning... hot water in plenty, too, when the doctor calls for it. Gas water heaters are inexpensive to install, and being automatic in their working, are remarkably cheap to run.

SEE THE GAS WATER HEATERS AT OUR SHOWROOMS.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.
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FAREWELL, BORDERERS, FAREWELL!

LEAVING BEHIND A BRILLIANT RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENTS

HONGKONG LOSES SOME FINE SPORTSMEN

(By "Veritas")

The South Wales Borderers football teams have played their last matches in the Hongkong League, and the game locally is the poorer by the regiment's impending departure from the Colony. Those who have had the pleasure regularly of watching the Borderers in action since the start of the 1930-31 season, have felt nothing but admiration for the type of football they have served up.

I do not think it is going too far to claim that the Borderers have, over the last four years, created an entirely new standard of football among the military teams here. By their keenness, fine sportsmanship and excellent team work, they have not only carried off all the honours obtainable, but have created for themselves the warm regard and admiration of all connected with football in Hongkong.

PROMISE FULFILLED

I am revealing no secret when I say that I have always had a very warm spot for the "24th." At the beginning of last season I saw in them potentialities which, if nurtured, encouraged and developed, would make them the one European team to predominate the competitive game among the senior clubs.

That for at least five months I stood alone in this belief rendered its final vindication none the less pleasant. It is now history how the Borderers created a record by winning the first division of the League, the Senior Shield, and the International Charity Cup, having the name of Wales inscribed on the latter trophy for the first time since the inception of the competition.

To accomplish what they did last season, the Borderers played a brand of football second to none in the Colony. Even at the end of the season, when success or failure hung on the result of one or two matches, they continued to play the same game—hard, but clean, quick, resourceful and clever.

And here, somewhat irrelevantly, I would like to interpose with the observation that seldom have I seen such a successful and entertaining team enjoy such poor support from their non-playing colleagues. Not until the season was practically over did their regimental pals rally round and show a great team their appreciation of unprecedented achievements on the local football field.

BEST QUALITIES OF FOOTBALL

And because this "popular stand" support was missing, the performances of the senior team were all the more meritorious. Led by a captain of impeccable judgment, which stood second only to his playing talents, the team became the most attractive to watch, outside of South China Athletic. All of the best qualities of football were to be found in the Borderers. They played the game

to a man, and if in the matter of sheer skill, one stood out a little more prominently than another, it nevertheless remains a fact that when it came to the ethics of the game, the whole of the Borderers stood as excellent examples of what these should really be.

We have to say farewell to three fine teams; teams which have done a lot for the game in Hongkong; teams which have done something to improve the standard of the game, and which have certainly accomplished a tremendous amount in raising the tone of military football in the Colony.

The Borderers can look back with pride and satisfaction to their sporting connections with Hongkong. They have always been one of the first to assist in raising funds for charity; they have worked unceasingly to cement the friendship between the Chinese and Services, and have succeeded almost beyond expectation.

NOT ONLY SOCCER

And their sporting associations and successes have not been confined merely to soccer. They have provided a number of brilliant rugby players to bring the Army XV up to a fine standard. In 1931, Cpl. Campbell they have the best Army swimmer and the second best long distance swimmer in the Colony. At tennis they have figured with rare distinction in the Inter-Units and Army championships and leagues.

At the end of the month Hongkong will be losing a number of first class sportsmen. Happily several are remaining behind, and, as exclusively announced in the *Telegraph* last Saturday, those fine footballers, Podmore, Mullane, Morrison, "Hooker" Jones, and Davies, will continue to figure on our football fields.

To the others, unfortunately, it is Goodbye, but the farewell is uttered with the pleasant memories of the Borderers' association with sports in Hongkong.

MULLANE'S FAREWELL

In a farewell message to Hongkong Cpl. Mullane, captain of the South Wales Borderers Football team, says: "On behalf of our team I would like to express my gratitude to all teams in the League and the Football Association. I am sure we all enjoyed Hongkong very much and we loathe leaving this Colony where we have always found our opponents good sportsmen."

(Continued on Next Columns.)

FRAYED TEMPERERS SPOIL H.K. SOCCER



The South Wales Borderers' goalie rushes out to clear during the match with South China yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

HOME FOOTBALL

COMPLETE RESULTS OF LEAGUE MATCHES

The following are the results of the English and Scottish League matches played during the week-end:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Aston Villa	2
Birmingham	3	Grimby	1
Blackburn	1	Sheff. Wed.	2
Blackburn	2	Sheff. Wed.	2
Leeds	2	Sunderland	4
Leeds	2	Sunderland	4
Manchester C.	0	Huddersfield	0
Middlesbrough	2	Wolves	2
Portsmouth	5	Derby	1
Wednesday	2	Preston N. E.	1
Stoke	3	Everton	2
West Brom.	4	Tottenham	0

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	3	Barnsley	0
Bradford	4	Bolton	0
Brentford	6	Bury	1
Bury	3	Port Vale	1
Fulham	3	Oldham	1
Hull	3	Manchester U.	2
Newcastle	4	Bradford C.	2
Norwich	7	Notts County	2
Nottingham	1	Sheff. Wed.	0
Plymouth	4	Southampton	0
West Ham	2	Sheff. Utd.	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	1	Crystal Pal.	1
Bristol C.	2	Aldershot	0
Clapton O.	1	Luton	0
Coventry	0	Brighton	2
Exeter	3	Swindon	0
Gillingham	2	Southend	2
Millwall	2	Cardiff	1
Newport	1	Torquay	2
Northampton	1	Charlton	1
Reading	5	Hristol R.	1
Watford	2	Queen's P. R.	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barnsley	2	Southport	1
Carlisle	2	Barnsley	1
Chesterfield	1	New Brighton	0
Halifax	2	Abercrombie	1
Lincoln	1	Crawley	1
Manchester	1	Sheff. Wed.	2
Rotherham	2	Darlington	1
Rochdale	3	Hartlepool	2
Tranmere	3	Stockport	1
Walsall	2	York	1
Wrexham	3	Gateshead	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)

Airdrie	0	Celtic	2
Ayr	1	Hibernians	1
Clyde	1	Aldon	1
Unfermline	3	St. Mirren	2
Hearts	2	Kilmarnock	2
Motherwell	5	Falkirk	2
Partick	1	Dundee	1
Queen O'Sth.	4	Hamilton	1
Rangers	2	Aberdeen	2
St. Johnstone	0	Queen's Park	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)

Alloa	1	Sten'muir	1
Brechin	0	Arbroath	1
Cowdenbeath	0	East Stirling	1
Dundee U.	2	Leith	0
Edinburgh	0	East Fife	2
King's Park	2	Thistle Rovers	1
Montrose	2	Morton	1
St. Bernard's	0	Forfar	0
Third Lanark	4	Dumbarton	2

We have thoroughly enjoyed our stay here and have always tried to keep up the highest tradition of soccer in the Colony. The competition has been excellent, and no one was more pleased than myself when we won the Challenge Shield, League and Sunday Herald Cup we have, more or less, left a "birth mark" for the other Welsh teams to carry on.

In conclusion, I would like to say how much we appreciated the civilian population of Hongkong. Let me wish everyone the best of luck and may the best team always win.

WEEK-END CRICKET

TIME ROBS I.R.C. OF VICTORY

After losing six wickets for 62 runs, M. P. Madar (34) and A. R. Minu (60), added 84 runs for the seventh wicket and saved the Indians from collapse when they met the Kowloon Cricket Club in a First Division League match at Kowloon on Saturday.

Minu batted vigorously and hit a beautiful six off P. S. W. Smith, having nine boundaries in his innings. Madar backed him up excellently, but lost his wicket when he opened out to the bowling after Minu's departure.

A. H. Madar (29) played a fine innings at a critical period of the game, and A. R. Minu (26 not out) batted well for his runs, most of which were the result of clean hits to the boundary.

The Kowloon batting failed diametrically against the Indian attack, and when stumps were drawn eight wickets were down for a meagre 69 runs. A stubborn innings by R. Lee saved Kowloon from defeat. A. R. Minu bowled excellently to return 1 figures of five for 17, while F. D. Pereira had three for 32. The Indians made a great bid to snatch victory at the last minute, but failed.

OTHER RESULTS IN BRIEF

C.C.C. Juniors, 82; R.A.S.C., 189. K.C.C., 97 for 8; I.R.C., 111. C.B.S., 124 for 6 dec.; C.S.C.C. 99 for 5.

H.K.C.C., 157 for 6; Police, 108. Army, 184 for 6; C.C.C., 82. D.B.S., 140 for 6 dec.; Navy Juniors, 142 for 6.

Recreio, 163 for 8 dec.; La Salle, 68.

NOTABLES

BATTING.

65—H. J. Armstrong (H.K.C.C.) v Police.

60—A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.

58—Capt. Walsh (R.A.S.C.) v C.C.C.

58—H. W. Baines (H.K.C.C.) v Police.

57—Cpl. Colledge (Army) v C.C.C. (retired).

53—H. Trowitt (C.B.S.) v C.S.C.C.

46—Lt. Park-Smith (Navy Juniors) v D.B.S.

38—C. L. Lopes (Recreio) v La Salle.

38—C. T. Lee (D.B.S.) v Navy Juniors.

37—J. Fong (D.B.S.) v Navy Juniors.

37—C. F. Alexander (Police) v H.K.C.C.

34—Cpl. Jackson (C.S.C.C.) v C.B.S.

34—F. H. Carvalho (Recreio) v La Salle.

34—M. P. Madar (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.

34—E. Souza (C.C.C.) v R.A.S.C.

31—J. W. Leonard (C.C.C.) v Army.

* Signifies not out.

5 for 16—C. S. M. Elvin (Army) v C.C.C.

5 for 16—F. Remedios (Recreio) v La Salle.

5 for 17—A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) v K.C.C.

5 for 18—G. B. Jones (H.K.C.C.) v I.R.C.

5 for 44—Cpl. Ballard (R.A.S.C.) v C.C.C.

YALE DEFEATS PRINCETON

New York, Nov. 17. Yale University beat Princeton University in a football match today by seven points to nil.—Reuter.

LEAGUE BADMINTON STARTS THURSDAY

WITH LADIES' DOUBLES

(By "Veritas")

Thursday will see the first badminton league matches played in Hongkong, when a programme of ladies' doubles opens the season and incidentally the initial activities of the Hongkong Badminton Association.

With two clubs still waiting for an opportunity to make a final decision as to whether they will participate it is still impossible to state definitely the composition of all the divisions.

However, during last week the Police Recreation Club found, with regret, that they would have to withdraw their entry from the men's doubles league. Final confirmation of their entry is also awaited from the Engineers' Institute and the European Y.M.C.A. The latter are hoping to place a team in both the men's and mixed doubles leagues, while the Engineers' Institute will be satisfied with a team in the men's section.

PROBABLE PARTICIPANTS

At the time of writing the three sections—men's doubles, ladies doubles, and mixed doubles—are likely to comprise the following:

MEN'S DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club
Elliot Hall
Talkoo Recreation Club
Victoria Recreation Club
Fire Brigade Club
Sailors and Soldiers' Home
European Y.M.C.A.
Engineers' Institute
Chinese Recreation Club

MIXED DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club
Fire Brigade Club
Talkoo Recreation Club
European Y.M.C.A.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Recreio "A"
Recreio "B"
Kowloon Cricket Club
St. Andrew's Club

TWO MEN'S DIVISIONS?

In view of the number of men's doubles teams, there is a distinct probability of them being split up into two divisions, and it is understood clubs are now being approached as to their willingness to pursue this course. If it is found agreeable, and the number of teams competing remain as stated above, the two divisions will be equally divided, each containing two teams.

In the meantime the fixtures for the ladies' doubles have been drawn up, and a start will be made this week. Next week the mixed doubles will get under way, and the men's doubles will start in the first week in December.

Owing to the indisposition of the hon. secretary, the fixtures and the handbooks containing them have been held up, and until the handbook is ready, the fixtures will be published in the columns of the local press.

THE FIXTURES

The fixtures for the Ladies' Doubles are as follow:

Thursday, Nov. 22

St. Andrew's v Recreio "A"

Recreio "B" v K.C.C.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Recreio "A" v K.C.C.

St. Andrew's v Recreio "B"

Thursday, Dec. 6

Recreio "A" v Recreio "B"

K.C.C. v St. Andrew's

Thursday, Dec. 13

Recreio "A" v St. Andrew's

K.C.C. v Recreio "B"

Thursday, Dec. 20

K.C.C. v Recreio "A"

Recreio "B" v St. Andrew's

Thursday, Jan. 10

Recreio "B" v Recreio "A"

St. Andrew's v K.C.C.

All matches are to commence at 8 p.m., sharp unless otherwise arranged. First named team at home.

ATHLETIC-LINCOLNS MATCH ABANDONED

BORDERERS FAREWELL GAME WITH POTENTIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Bad feeling between Athletic and Lincoln players at Happy Valley resulting in the invasion of the field of play by a large crowd of Chinese and the subsequent abandonment of the game ten minutes from the end marred the week-end football programme. The game was for second Division points and at the time the referee abandoned play the Lincolns, who are still at the head of the table with the maximum number of points for the games they have played, were leading by two goals to nil. Fouls were frequent on both sides after the interval and frayed tempers showed themselves so much that the players adopted threatening attitudes.

South China "A" convincingly defeated the Borderers in a farewell friendly game yesterday when they scored five times without reply.

A good attendance including H. E. The G. O. C., Major General O. C. Borrett and Lt.-Col. A. E. Williams was present at the Charity Farewell football match between the South China "A" team and the South Wales Borderers played on the Hongkong Football Club Ground yesterday.

The weather was warm and sultry, but the soccer served up was fast, clean and thrilling in spite of the recent Searchlight Tattoo being responsible for the lack of practice of the military team.

South China won by five goals to nil, scoring four in the second half of the game.

South China, winning the toss, the Borderers commenced the game facing the sun, and from the opening whistle the former team applied constant pressure. Five minutes after the start they were one up, Fung King-cheung being the goal scorer.

From then on the Borderers displayed strong resistance, but the impregnable defence of the Chinese backs in particular Lee Tin-sang, rendered the attack unavailing. Wong Wing, the Chinese goal-keeper, though injured, was quick and confident in effecting reliefs.

No further scores were added until after the interval when four more were registered by the Chinese, who seldom relaxed the pressure. The combined movements on each occasion between their forwards and half-backs were clever and the passes and shooting were executed with meticulous precision.

Two accidents occurred which caused Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chiu to leave the ground but they returned after receiving medical attention.

At the conclusion of the game H. E. The G. O. C. Major Gen. Borrett presented miniature silver cups to South China team, and a Silver Cup (presented to the Borderers team in memory of the sporting games they had with the Chinese) was handed to Cpl. Mullane, captain of the Borderers.

POLICE SCORE FIVE

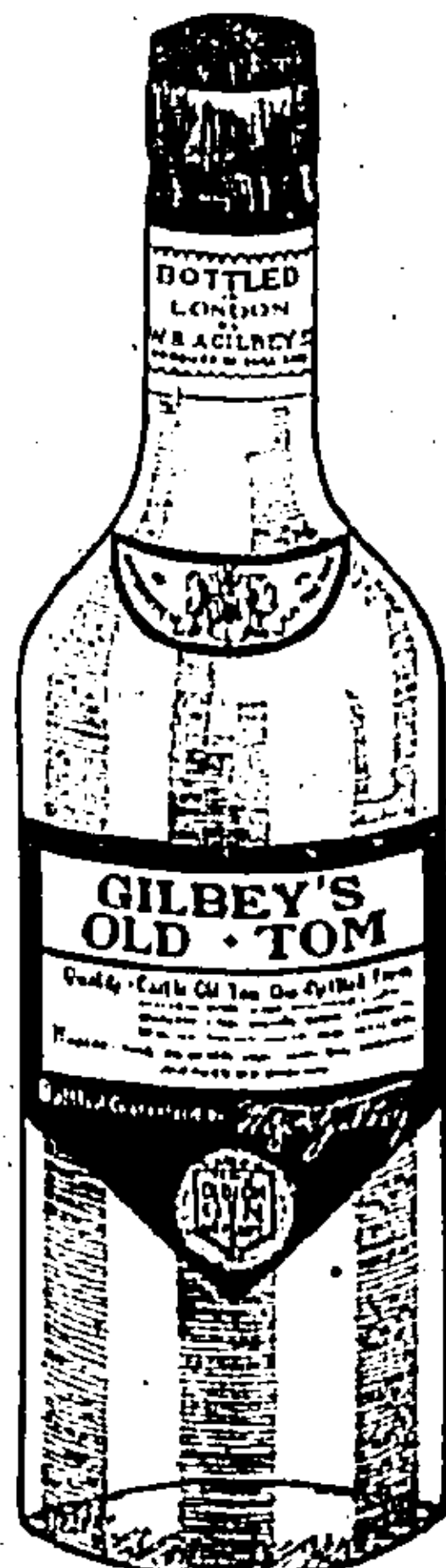
Although they won by five clear goals the Police should have netted at least eight times against St. Joseph's yesterday afternoon. The

(Continued on Page 9).

GILBEY'S

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TOM
GIN

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SPLENDID
SPIRIT.



Unrivalled in the preparation of Cock-tails imparting a pleasing Tang. Another favourite with Bitters.

Also, in keeping with GILBEY'S "Quality At Moderate Price" Reputation.

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Local Rugger

CLUB AND NAVY IN THRILLING GAME

Brilliant combination between the "threes" and concerted back play featured Saturday's gruelling encounter between the Club and the Navy first XV's at Happy Valley when the Club triumphed by five tries, one penalty goal (18 points) to one goal, one try (8 points).

The game was the most thrilling of the season and was played out at a terrific pace. Rigg was outstanding in the Club three-quarter line, playing one of his best games this year. He was responsible for two of the Club tries. His second was the best seen on the ground this year.

Howell-Davies was a menace throughout, and shone in many brilliant movements with Franks, and Marks in the Navy back division. All three men were also conspicuous with their tackling. Munro put in some hard work with the Club forwards and was responsible for two tries. Turner's tackling was of high order and he was responsible for checking several dangerous moves by the Navy threes, his fine turn of speed enabling him to catch Howell-Davies, Darley and Wallace were an ideal pair behind the scrum.

The Club were two tries up soon after the start, Rigg and McGilchrist crossing the Navy line. Then from a scrum-down the Navy were given off-side and Cawston handed a beautiful penalty to increase the Club's lead. Shortly before the interval, however, Howell-Davies got away after taking a pass from Franks, and sent Matthews over slightly wide of the posts.

The second half was featured with forward movements and Munro led across the line after Rigg had transferred to him. The same player scored again a few minutes later and the closing stages of the game saw Rigg follow up a breakaway by Munro, dribble the

Hockey Results In Brief

The following are the results of the competition and friendly hockey matches played during the week end:

CAER CLARK CUP

H.K. Ladies 6; C.B.S. 0.
(Joan Churchill 4, P. M. Harrop 2.)

MAMAK TOURNEY

C.B.A. 0; Y.M.C.A. Ladies 0.

FRIENDLIES

St. Andrew's 2; Royal Signals 3.
(Whitehead, Arbridge, Nene.)

H.K.S.R.A. 1; Incongnitor 4.
St. Andrew's Ladies 5; Recruit Ladies 0.
(M. Woolley 3, P. Gittins 2.)

LAWN TENNIS

Local Mixed Doubles Championship

Entries for the local mixed doubles open championship will close tomorrow at 6.30 p.m.

The full list of entries received to date are as follows:

Paul Kong and Miss Chung Woon-wai, W. C. Hung and Miss M. Griffiths, H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. P. P. Whitham, Lee Wai-tong and partner, E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel, Lieut. C. Ravenhill and Mrs. Conder, Lieut. and Mrs. D. A. Kavil, H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie, L. Goldman and Mrs. Hancock, Capt. E. Mannes and Mrs. E. Grimble, Lieut. H. D. Tollington and Mrs. Parker, T. A. Pearce and Mrs. H. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Ka-lau, Miss Cheung Woon-wai and Paul Kong, Miss M. Griffiths and W. C. Hung, Mrs. P. P. Whitham and H. J. Armstrong, and Lee Wai-tong and partner.

ball from half-way down the field and pick up on the line to touch down.

LOCAL YACHTING

Commodore Elliott Wins "A" Class Race

Pat, sailed by Commodore Frank Elliott, won the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's "A" Class race on Saturday over a 0.1 miles course, beating Gull (B. Naess) by 1 minute 20 seconds.

The following were the complete results:

Yacht	Finished	Position
Pat (Commodore Elliott)	16.43.45	1
Gull (B. Naess)	16.45.14	2
Artemes (C. G. Blake)	16.47.55	3
Isobel (Dr. L. J. Davis)	16.49.57	4
Joss (J. R. L. Stanton)	16.54.10	5
Painted Lady (Major F. C. Bontly)	16.54.19	6
Ola (Lieut. J. B. Donaldson)	16.55.06	7
Carpenter (R. J. Edward Jones)	16.58.01	8
Jan (E. Cock)	16.58.50	9
Wasp II (Major Griffin)	17.01.29	10
Clewin (G. B. Portman)	17.11.17	11

Mixed Class Started at 2.45 p.m.

Yacht	Corrected Position
Diana (Lieut. T. Ramus)	16.49.00
Rolla (L. H. Andrews)	16.49.16
Colleen (Major T. B. Austin)	16.51.25
Loon (Lieut. P. G. Parker)	17.00.40
Tonyette (Capt. W. J. Footly)	17.10.15
Gull (Lieut. Quinlan)	17.17.14
Sphinx (H. M. Finlay)	17.18.35
Ennie (Lieut. Anthony)	17.20.20
Joan (F. Cope)	17.26.34
Sphinx (D.N.S.)	

"A" & "B" Corinthian Started at 2.50 p.m.

Yacht	Corrected Position
Jade (Lieut. R. B. William)	17.14.17
Stella (A. F. Crawford)	17.19.39
Robena (Lieut. H. Marshall)	17.21.12
Blue Jacket (Lieut. D. P. Rossier)	17.22.08
Alba (Capt. L. C. Crick)	17.27.03
Wedgwood (Col. J. Bilderbeck)	17.30.07
Zephyr (Major Wren)	18.00.53

FRAYED TEMPER

(Continued from Page 8.)

was missed, but Fung King-yu, who was a doubtful starter owing to the injury he received last Monday when playing against South China "B", played a sparkling game and was responsible for some fine centres, and for opening the scoring for the Athletic in the first minute. First timers were the call of Ho Kar-keung, who netted twice for the Athletic in the second half and gave them the points. Elliott and G. White scored for Kowloon.

A deciding goal in the last few minutes gave the R.A.F. victory over the Borderers in the Third Division and left them with their unbeaten record intact at the head of the table.

The Club-Kowloon Second Division game proved very interesting and a poor standard of football was served out. They shared the points.

FULL RESULTS

The results of the week-end matches were as follows:

DIVISION I.		
Lincoln Regt.	4 R.A.	0
Chinese Ath.	3 Kowloon F.C.	2
South China "B"	2 R. Navy	0
S.W. Borderers	2 Hongkong F.C.	2
H.K. Police	5 St. Joseph's	0
DIVISION II.		
R. Navy	2 R.E.	1
Kowloon F.C.	1 Hongkong F.C.	1
Chinese Ath.	1 Lincoln Regt.	1
*Match abandoned.		
East Lancs.	2 R. A.	0

SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS

SOLDIER OF BRITAIN WINS CLASSIC

1. — Hotham Handicap. — Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. One mile.

322 British's Portia 149 lb. 1
(B. J. Proulx) 1
319 Mrs. Stanton's Dinty 105 lb. 2
(N. Deltz) 2

820 Dr. S. N. Chau's Empire 165 lb. 3
(W. H. S. Davis) 3

Won by 3 lengths; 5 lengths; Time: 1.47.3

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$63.30; places, \$10.80; \$5.70; \$11.70.

2. — Fung Handicap. — Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. Five Furlongs.

329 Lie's Heart's Glory 150 lb. 1
(N. Deltz) 1

325 Mrs. Dunbar's Chet Seattle 150 lb. 2
(W. H. S. Davis) 2

324 Eve's Boxing Eve 160 lb. 3
(R. H. Charles) 3

Won by 2 lengths; 2 1/2 lengths; Time: 1.15.1

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$14.30; places, \$6.80; \$5.70; \$11.70.

3. — Hongkong St. Leger. — Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. One and Three Quarter Miles.

344 Li Shu-pang's Soldier of Britain 155 lb. 1
(N. Deltz) 1

343 Mackie & Grayburn's Ribble 161 lb. 2
(P. P. Botelho) 2

340 Hen's Gladiator 155 lb. 3
(Y. T. Fung) 3

345 Li Shu-pang's Soldier of China 155 lb. 3
(H. C. Pih) 3

— Dead Heat.

Won by 4 lengths; 3 lengths; Time: 3.36.2

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$25.70; places, \$13.50; \$25.70; 3rd \$28.40; \$10.40 (Soldier of China).

4. — Fanning Handicap. — Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$75. Six Furlongs.

354 Longfellow's Young Chap 155 lb. 1
(H. C. Pih) 1

349 Helensdale's Hell for Leather 155 lb. 2
(J. P. Heard) 2

348 Lie's Delightful Chance 159 lb. 3
(N. Deltz) 3

Won by 1 1/2 lengths; 2 lengths; Time: 1.32.1

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$9.30; places, \$6.20; \$12.70; \$6.50.

5. — Shu-pang's St. Leger. — Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. One and Three Quarter Miles.

355 Leong Kwok-cheung's Cavalade 155 lb. 1
(H. C. Pih) 1

356 Ho Kow-tong's Classic Hall 155 lb. 2
(A. J. P. Heard) 2

357 Shu-pang's Soldier of Britain 155 lb. 3
(N. Deltz) 3

Won by 4 lengths; 1 1/2 lengths; Time: 3.54.3

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$8.60; places, \$6.20; \$11.80; \$11.50.

6. — Castle Peak Handicap. — Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. Five Furlongs.

364 Mackie & Grayburn's Brechin 161 lb. 1
(P. P. Botelho) 1

363 L. Dunbar's Oak Bay 150 lb. 2
(B. A. Proulx) 2

366 Cheung & Wo's High Speed 140 lb. 3
(H. C. Pih) 3

Won by dead heat; 3 lengths; Time: 1.10.4

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$7.70 (Oak Bay); \$28 (Brechin); Places \$7 (Oak Bay); \$14.70 (Brechin); 3rd \$14.90.

7. — Fremantle St. Leger. — Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. One and Three Quarter Miles.

370 Patshan's Able Amazon 150 lb. 1
(E. O. Butler) 1

371 Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Bag Tor 155 lb. 2
(W. H. S. Davis) 2

374 Wonder's Racing Heart 155 lb. 3
(A. J. P. Heard) 3

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths; Time: 3.21.4

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$6.20; places, \$5.80; \$7.80.

8. — Shum Chun Handicap. — Winner \$150. Second \$200. Third \$100. One mile.

378 Lam's Jungle Jim 155 lb. 1
(W. H. Choy) 1

384 Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 158 lb. 2
(Choy Wing-chiu) 2

376 Tally Ho's Daylight Eye 142 lb. 3
(A. J. P. Heard) 3

Won by 3 lengths; 4 lengths; Time: 2.02.1

Parl-mutuel: — Winner \$31; places, \$13; \$10.60; \$5.5.

Daily Double Betting

The combination of Young Chap and Brechin paid \$53.80 on the daily "double" and that between Young Chap and Oak Bay \$6.10.

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R.A.S.C. 5 H.K. Police 2

INTER-SOCIETY GOLF

ST. ANDREW'S LOSE TO ST. GEORGE'S

The Society of St. George beat the St. Andrew's Society at golf by 17 points to eight at Fanning yesterday. The following are the results:

SINGLES

O. E. C. Marton (St. George's Society) beat L. W. Shewan (St. Andrew's), three and one.

T. A. Pearce (St. George's Society) beat K. S. Robertson (St. Andrew's), four and three.

A. E. Lissaman (St. George's Society) lost to R. Young (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

P. H. Scoones (St. George's Society) beat D. J. Gilmore (St. Andrew's), two and one.

G. S. Archbutt (St. George's Society) lost to K. Valentine (St. Andrew's), three and one.

A. C. Bowker (St. George's Society) lost to W. A. Stewart (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

J. L. Shellshear (St. George's Society) beat K. S. Morrison (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

A. B. Raworth (St. George's Society) lost to A. McKellar (St. Andrew's), three and two.

S. H. Dodwell (St. George's Society) beat D. S. Edwaird (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

N. L. Smith (St. George's Society) lost to R. Ross (St. Andrew's), two and one.

H. H. Mundy (St. George's Society) beat A. T. Lay (St. Andrew's), three and two.

L. Goldman (St. George's Society) beat E. W. Kirk (St. Andrew's) by two holes.

FOURBALLS

Marton and Pearce (St. George's Society) beat Shewan and Robertson (St. Andrew's), five and four.

Lissaman and Scoones (St. George's Society) beat Young and Gilmore (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Dodwell and Smith (St. George's Society) lost to Edward and Ross (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Bowker and Shellshear (St. George's Society) beat Stewart and Morrison (St. Andrew's) by one hole.

Mundy and Goldman (St. George's Society) beat Lay and Kirk (St. Andrew's), three and two.

Shellshear and Raworth (St. George's Society) beat McKellar and McKellar (St. Andrew's), five and four.

The scoring was one point each for the winners in the singles, and two points for the fourballs.

CENTENARY GOLF

Melbourne, Nov. 17.

Jimmy Thompson, the American professional golfer to-day won the \$1,000 Melbourne Centenary Open Golf Championship with an aggregate score of 283 for the 72 holes.

Leo Diegel, the American Ryder Cup player and former Canadian Open golf champion, came second with 289, while Gene Sarazen, former holder of the United States National Open Championship and the American Ryder Cup player, tied with Edward Nal Smith, of Victoria, for third place with 290.

Jack McLean, the Scottish amateur champion and British "Test" player, who came fifth with a score of 294, won the Gold Cup for the leading amateur. — Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 1st December, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 22nd November, 1934.

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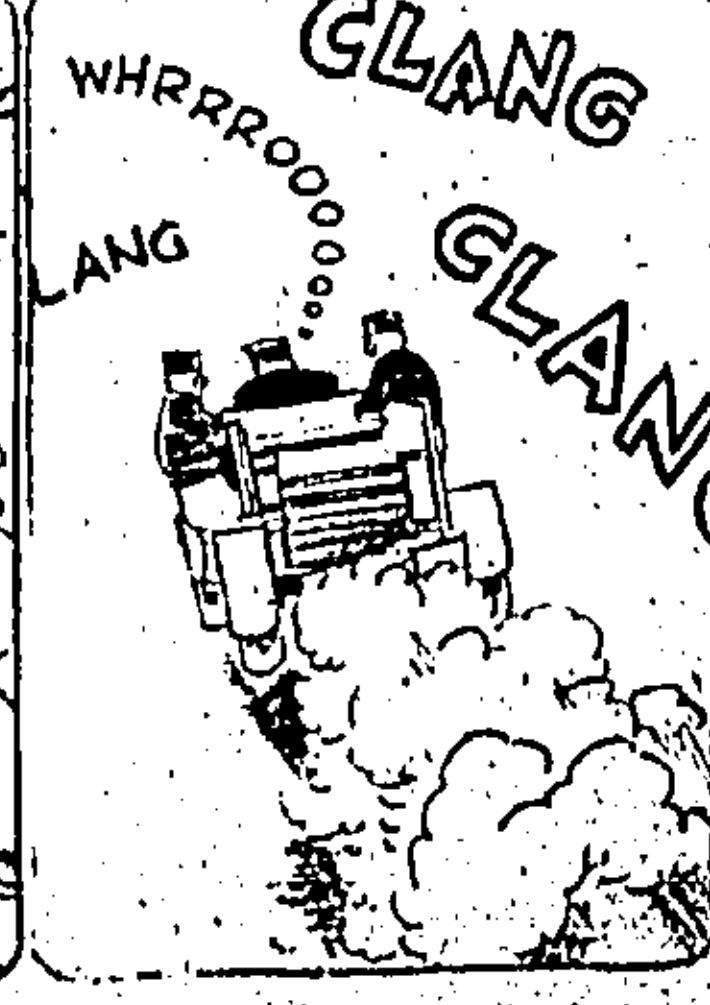
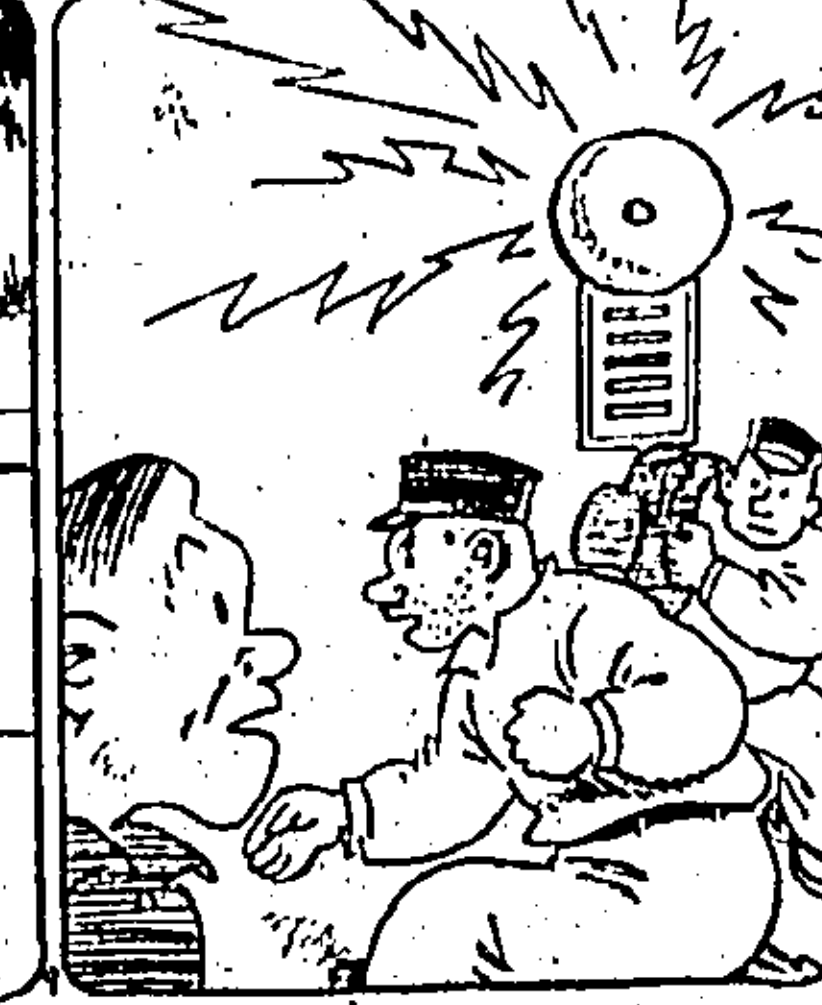
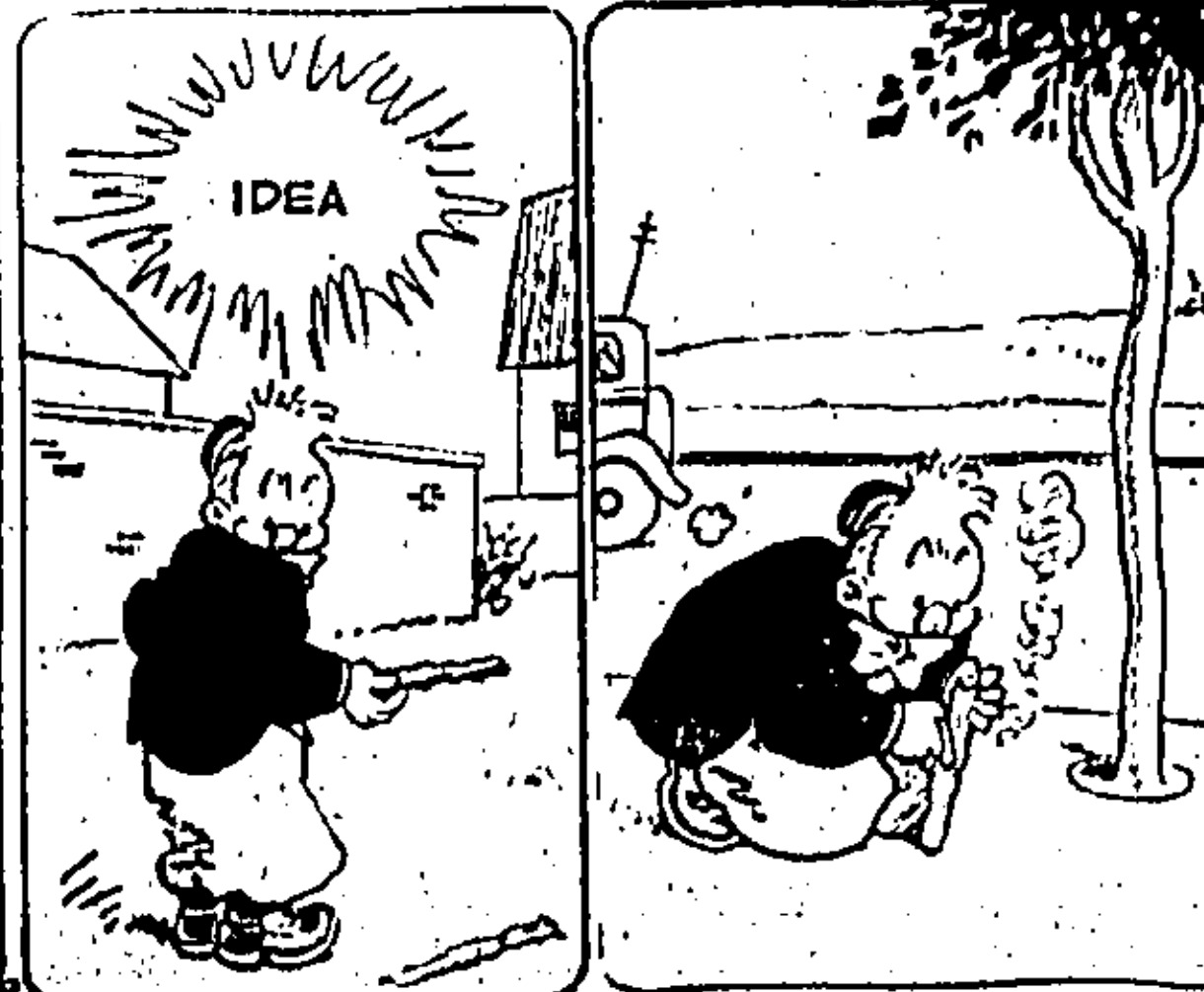
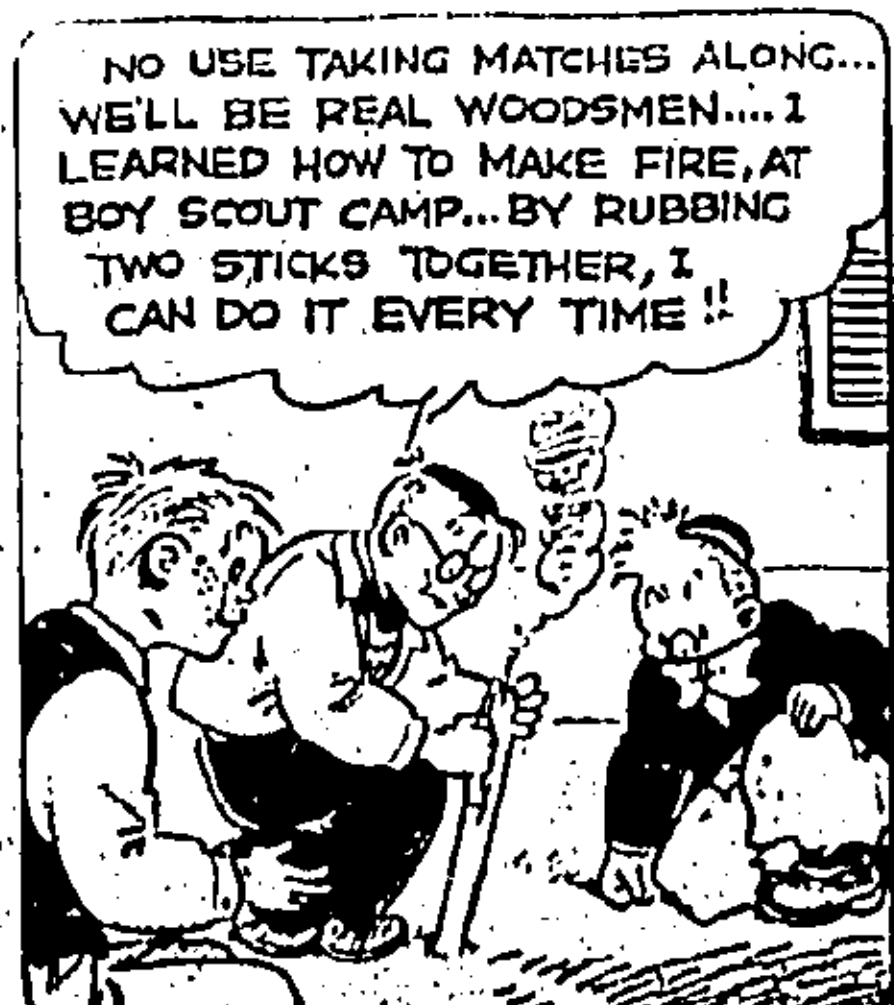
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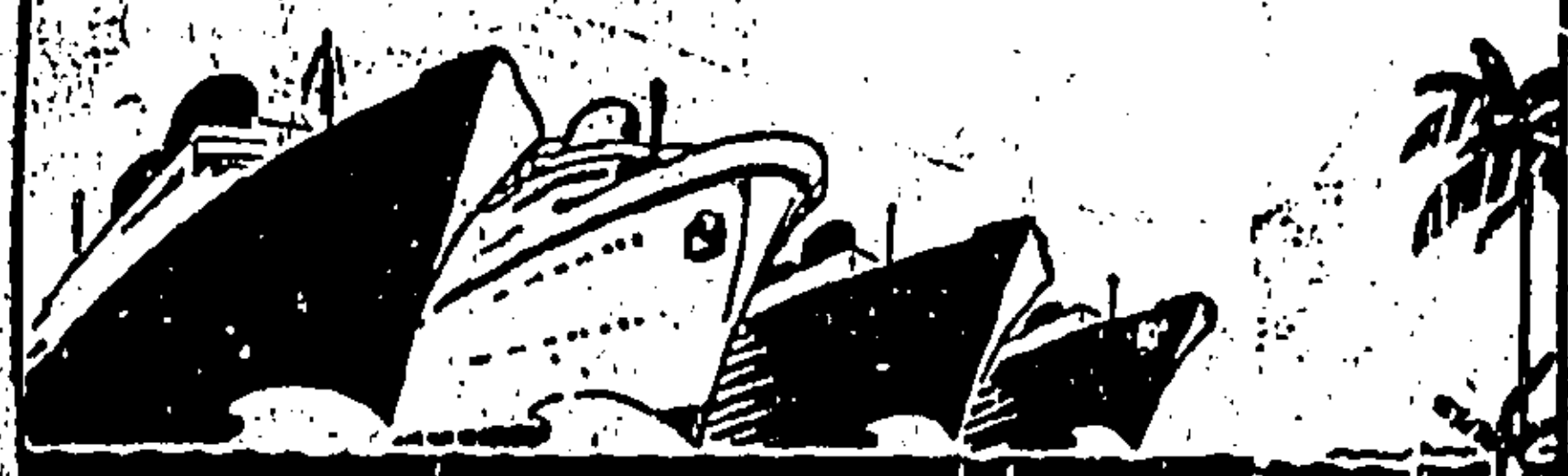
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN DECKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORRIS, editor of the paper, has been mysteriously killed, he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. MORRIS had been the newspaper reporter who could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported that CATHAY had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. MISS CATHAY, who was married to a man who would drop the charges if The Blade published a retraction, and this is done.

A day later MORRIS is found dead. Shortly afterward comes news that CATHAY is dead—possibly of poison.

GRIFF undertakes the case. He goes to see DR. COOPER, one of two doctors attending CATHAY. Dr. Cooper refuses to make any statement.

CHAPTER XI

Chuckling to himself, Sidney Griff went to the office of Dr. Amstead, the physician who signed Frank CATHAY's death certificate.

It pleased Dr. Amstead to surround himself with an air of professional dignity and his appearance was inseparably associated with the insignia of his profession. A round, polished mirror was strapped about the middle of his forehead—a concave mirror with a hole in the centre, to accommodate the pupil of the doctor's eye when it became necessary to throw reflected light down the throat of some patient.

Dr. Amstead was attired in a white robe and the atmosphere about him was impregnated with the smell of medicinal antiseptics. His eyes were not quite so steady as those of Dr. Cooper and were far less thoughtful. His cheekbones were high. His figure was tall and gaunt and he had a callous mouth.

"What can I do for you Mr. Griff?" he inquired.

"You can discuss the CATHAY case," said Sidney Griff.

"No, I can't," said Dr. Amstead. "There is nothing to discuss. The man died of natural causes. My death certificate is on file. I will refer you to the police for any specific information. More than that, I cannot give you."

"Can you tell me," Griff asked, "anything about Mr. CATHAY's symptoms?"

"Nothing," said Dr. Amstead. "Anything about the degree of temperature?"

"No," said Dr. Amstead. "Anything about the time which elapsed from the appearance of the first symptoms to the time when the coma developed, as I understand it, lasted until death?"

"No," said Dr. Amstead. "May I ask why, Doctor?"

"Those are matters of professional confidence," said Dr. Amstead.

"I see. Now can you tell me anything which is not a matter of professional confidence?"

"What do you mean?"

"If I should ask you a question, and it had nothing to do with a professional confidence, would you answer it?"

"I think so, yes."

"Is it true," said Sidney Griff slowly and solemnly, "that in your presence, and in the presence of a newspaper reporter, Dr. P. C. Cooper, who was associated with you on the case, stated that the symptoms were identical to those of luminal poisoning?"

Dr. Amstead flushed. "I'm not responsible for what Dr. Cooper may have said," he remarked.

"What I am asking you is if Dr. Cooper did make such a statement."

"I believe," Dr. Amstead said, "that he . . . I think I shall refuse to answer that question."

"Upon what ground, Doctor?"

Dr. Amstead flushed. "Upon the ground that it is none of your business," he said.

"But it happens," said Griff, smiling urbanely, "that that is very much a part of my business. It is one of the things which has brought me to the city."

Dr. Amstead's mouth was a firm line of lips, rigidly, upon which Sidney Griff's eyes were focused.

"I still maintain that it is none of your business," Dr. Amstead said truculently.

Sidney Griff continued to stare at Dr. Amstead's mouth.

"I just happen, Doctor," he said, "that a post-mortem has been ordered in connection with an autopsy. If the post-mortem should show the presence of poison, it would seem to me that it would very much improve the matter of the case for you to at least discuss the possibility of a mistaken diagnosis."

Dr. Amstead's eye wavered for a moment, then stared belligerently at Sidney Griff.

"You are mistaken," he said. "There will be no post-mortem, no autopsy."

He spoke with cold finality, turned abruptly and called over his shoulder. "You will excuse me. I am busy."

The door slammed shut.

The office nurse looked at Sidney Griff with curious eyes. "That is all, Mr. Griff," she said. "Dr. Amstead will not return."

Sidney Griff smiled at her. "Bless your heart," he said. "I didn't think he would. I was just waiting to see."

The panel switchboard in the office emitted a buzzing sound. The office nurse raised the receiver to her ear, and said, "In the tone of voice, one uses in asking a question. Then she snapped up a key on the switchboard, dropped the receiver and turned to Sidney Griff.

"You were waiting," she reminded him, "to see . . ."

Sidney Griff, smiling, "whether Dr. Amstead made a telephone call as soon as he reached his private office. You might explain to him that my curiosity upon that point has been satisfied, and good morning."

He left the office, crossed the street to the First National Bank building, and went to the offices of Fisher, Barr

& McReady. He presented his card to the young woman who occupied the desk by the telephone switchboard, and said, "Please tell Mr. Charles Fisher that I wish 10 minutes of his time upon a matter of major importance."

The young woman summoned a boy, gave him the card, and Sidney Griff's message. The boy disappeared, and a moment later the switchboard buzzed into life. The operator listened for a moment, then nodded to Sidney Griff. "Mr. Fisher," she said, "will see you at once."

The boy appeared once more and beckoned to Sidney Griff.

"This way, sir," he said.

Sidney Griff followed the boy into Charles Fisher's private office.

Charles Fisher's manner was one of beaming cordiality. He advanced with outstretched hand.

"Mr. Griff," he said, "I'm mighty glad to know you. I've heard a good deal of you and have followed some of the cases in which you have appeared with a great deal of interest. Do come in and sit down."

Griff shook hands and dropped into a chair by the lawyer's desk.

"What brings you here, specifically?" asked Fisher. "Are you here on business, and if so, is there any way in which our office can be of assistance to you?"

Griff, his eyes fastened upon the lawyer's lips, nodded.

"Yes," he said. "I was here making some investigations about the death of Mr. Frank B. CATHAY."

Fisher raised his eyebrows. "Indeed," he said.

Griff remained silent.

Fisher pursed his lips, closed his eyes for a moment in thought, shook his head dubiously from side to side. "Most strange," he said.

"You mean the death?" asked Griff.

"No," the lawyer hastily told him. "I mean the fact that you are here. That you have been retained to look into the matter of Mr. CATHAY's untimely demise."

"What's strange about that?" Griff inquired. "That's my business, you know a consulting criminologist."

"I understand," Fisher said hastily. "But you see, it happens. I am attorney for the CATHAY interests. I was, perhaps, one of the closest friends CATHAY had in this city. I owe everything to him. Naturally, I am quite familiar with his affairs and quite friendly with his widow."

"Yes?" asked Griff.

Fisher nodded and went on. "Under those circumstances I repeat that it is strange that you have been retained to investigate Mr. CATHAY's death. Because I happen to know that none of Mr. CATHAY's personal representatives have retained you. Had they done so, I would, of course, have known of it. Therefore, I can't understand who else would be interested in the matter."

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment Charles Fisher asks a leading question—and waits for the answer.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Never before in the history of American photoplay has a picture been so excellently cast as is Paramount's "Death Takes a Holiday," which opened on Saturday at the Queen's Theatre. Frederic March in the starring role makes another bid for the best acting award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences which he won for his role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" in 1932. Evelyn Venable, formerly leading lady to Walter Hampden is serenely beautiful and featured in the feminine role. The picture was directed by Mitchell Leisen, youngest in experience of all Paramount directors. Yet it is a real achievement, ranking head and shoulders above the best in entertainment that the pictures have given us thus far. "Death Takes a Holiday" is based on the play by Alberto Casella, adapted into English by Walter Ferris. The screen play was written by Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman. It was photographed by Charles Lang. Its frankly provocative theme concerns the problem of death taking a three-day holiday that he may study life, learn why men love living and fear the eternal parting. He comes to earth as a gay, dashing and romantic lover, enthusiastically taking part in all life's pleasures and games. But nothing intrigues him. He saves love till the last, until almost the end of his holiday. He finds no difficulty in meeting women who offer him love, but finds no love that is unselfish, eternal, until his holiday is almost over. Then in a series of dramatic circumstances, he finds enduring love, and in the arms of a beautiful girl, learns all that is beautiful in life. But he, like any mortal man, must depart—and dreads the thought of leaving behind the life he found so rapturous. "Death Takes a Holiday" is a picture you can't afford to miss. It is one of the great productions of the screen, rich in beauty and drama.

"Girl Without a Room"

A new type of musical-comedy motion picture, without a chorine present is Paramount's "Girl Without a Room" which comes on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre. Charles

Farrell and Charlie Ruggles, Marguerite Churchill, Gregory Ratoff and Walter Woolf, who play the leading roles, sing almost all the musical numbers with the support of Sandy MacKenzie and his orchestra. With the exception of all types ranging from ballads to hot-cha numbers. Ralph Murphy directed the picture which is an adaptation of Jack Lait's sensational novel of the same name. The screen play was written by Frank Butler and Claude Blyson. The story is the dizzy, happy-go-lucky romance of a lushful kid from the Tennessee mountains and a modern Paris artist's model whose home is where she hangs her scapulars. Because of his aristocratic talent, Charles Farrell was a scholarship in a French art school. When the backward mountaineer arrives in the Montmartre section he is welcomed with open arms because he has money—something, the "art students" haven't seen in a long time. At a party, the colony's most beautiful model falls for the young American. She doesn't know much about painting, but she does know plenty about living, and what she teaches him can't be painted on canvas. Haunting songs, hilarious comedy embellish their love affair which mounts to a surprising climax.

"Servants' Entrance"

Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres, erstwhile screen sweetheart of "State Fair," have been reunited by popular demand in the Fox Film, "Servants' Entrance," playing currently at the King's Theatre. Miss Gaynor plays a rich society girl in search of new experiences, and Mr. Ayres portrays a young inventor who has turned out chauffering in order to support himself while he perfects his new type motorboat. The picture is a departure from the usual straight romantic role played by Miss Gaynor. Here comedy is blended with romance, and for the first time on the screen Janet Gaynor is seen as a versatile and able

comedienne. Her characterization ranges from the wistful romance, which she portrays so well, to hilarious comedy, at which she proves herself a master. The theme of "Servants' Entrance" deals with the romance which develops between Ayres, as the family chauffeur, and Miss Gaynor as the rich girl who is continually in hot water as an inexperienced kitchen maid. The two give a fine performance, and after viewing the picture it is easy to see why the team was so successful in "State Fair".

The principals receive splendid support from a cast headed by Ned Sparks, Walter Connolly, Louise Dresser, G. P. Huntley Jr., Astrid Allwyn, and Sigris Ruman. The picture is an adaptation by Samson Raphaelson from Sigrid Boo's novel, and was directed by Frank Lloyd.

"To The Last Man"

Life in the primitive west was no more arduous than the existence led by motion picture actors on locations. This is the belief of Radolph Scott, who, with Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe and Jack LaRue spent four weeks in the mountains above Bear Valley, California, to film outdoor scenes for Paramount's Zane Grey picture "To The Last Man," which will be shown at the King's Theatre starting on Thursday. All the luggage had to be brought to the location headquarters by pack horses over thirty miles of steep trails. Scott points out. In places this trail was so steep that the horses had to be dragged along by their halters. To make the sequence showing the dismantling of the cliff to close the entrance to a secret canyon, a man had to climb the precipitous face of the mountain. No pioneer faced a more perilous experience than the photographers, who filmed that exposure. Fearful undertakings had to be attempted, yet the fearfulness of

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

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There was something that never could have appeared before the camera. The picture, based upon Zane Grey's famous story of the real feud war between two Arizona clans, follows the original tale quite closely. It depicts the bloody war to death between two families, beginning in the fastnesses of the Kentucky mountains, and continuing on the Arizona plains. The feud is further complicated by the love that springs up between the daughter of one family and the son of the other.

"Twenty Million Sweethearts"

Whistling, humming and laughing, an enthusiastic audience left the Alhambra Theatre last night, unanimously declaring the new First National picture, "Twenty Million Sweethearts," delightful entertainment, and attesting the arrival of a new romantic screen team which will probably be registered among the great lovers of the cinema, Dick

O'Brien and Ginger Rogers. With Pat O'Brien cast in a part made to order for his unique abilities as a comedian, and Powell and Rogers, making musical love throughout the action of the fast moving and hilariously funny comedy, with the Four Mills Brothers, and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, and a remarkably capable cast in the supporting roles, "Twenty Million Sweethearts" will undoubtedly take its place as one of the outstanding hits of 1934.

There are several specialty numbers that alone are worth the price of admission. These include songs by the famous Four Mills Brothers and their guitar, initiated by the Three Radio Rogues and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

ABOUT SMOKING AND SMOKERS.

Many smokers have throat trouble. They are constantly "hacking" and coughing. Not infrequently the congestion is so great as to interfere with speech until they have cleared the throat, a proceeding even more unpleasant for their hearers than for themselves.

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LOOKS ORANGE—ACTS ROSE

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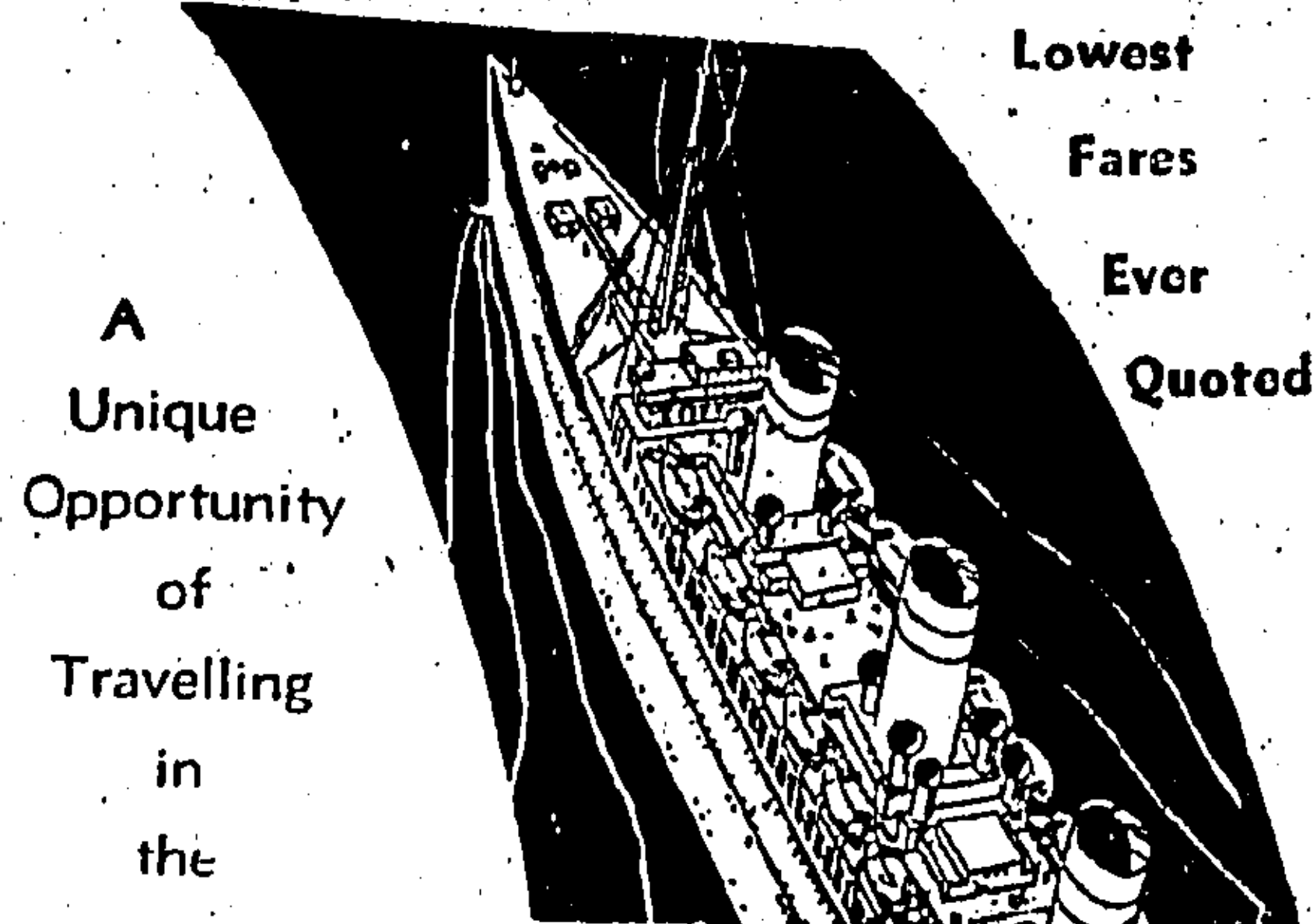
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TRANS-PACIFIC SAILINGS

Ship	From	To	Depart	Arrive
Empress of Asia	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nov. 20	Dec. 4
Empress of Canada	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Dec. 2	Dec. 16
Empress of Japan	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Dec. 14	Dec. 28
Empress of Russia	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Dec. 26	Jan. 9
Empress of America	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Jan. 11	Jan. 25
Empress of Australia	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Jan. 23	Feb. 6
Empress of India	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Feb. 4	Feb. 18
Empress of Europe	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Feb. 16	Feb. 29
Empress of Africa	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Feb. 28	Mar. 12
Empress of Asia	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Mar. 11	Mar. 25
Empress of Canada	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Mar. 23	Apr. 6

TO MANILA

Empress of Asia Nov. 22
Empress of Canada Dec. 7

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Tatsuta Maru Wed., 12th Dec.
Asama Maru Wed., 19th Jan.

Seattle & Vancouver.

Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 26th Nov.
Kikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 12th Dec.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Katori Maru Sat., 24th Nov.
Kashima Maru Sat., 8th Dec.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 21st Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 24th Nov.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 22nd Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

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Nagato Maru Fri., 30th Nov.
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Noshiro Maru Mon., 10th Dec.
Naruto Maru Thurs., 27th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piræus, Genoa & Valencia.

Dakar Maru Mon., 17th Dec.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Hokodate Maru Thurs., 20th Nov.
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J. DONALDSON, Acting Manager.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. Mckenzie

I have often been asked, is the element of luck entirely eliminated from duplicate play? No, it is not. I believe, to eliminate a little luck from any game would spoil it. Would you like to see the bad hops, or lucky home runs eliminated from baseball, or the fumble in football followed by that spectacular dash down the field for a touchdown? Certainly not. They are all part of the game.

But I do hope that the next code of rules on bridge will give us a count at no trump that we will all understand without having to purchase somebody's copy-righted score pad or trick machine to figure out the score for us. And, among other things, I do hope that they will drop the premium for honours, as I do not believe it belongs in modern contract.

In today's hand, we find a player boldly bidding his honours. But, by watching his entries, he is successful in making his contract, receiving top over those who play the hand at four spades, which is not a difficult contract to make.

The Play
East's opening lead is the four of diamonds. West plays the jack and declarer wins the trick with the ace.
It looks as if the declarer has a losing spade, heart and diamond and, without sufficient entries, a losing club.
Declarer's first play is to lead the queen of spades. If East takes this trick, of course the play of the hand is simple. But East's best defence is to play low. Would you play low from dummy? If so, you would not make your contract.

The queen must be overtaken by dummy's king, then a club led and the nine spot finessed. The ten of spades is returned, which East wins with the ace.
East now, of course, cannot return a diamond, so he leads a small heart. The jack is played from dummy. West plays the queen and declarer goes in with the ace. A small heart is returned and West wins the trick with the ten of hearts.

Today's Contract Problem
South is playing the contract at six spades. West opens the king of hearts. Can the declarer keep from losing a diamond and a club?
♠ Q 8 2
♥ 5 5
♦ K 5 3
♣ A J 3

♠ 7 4
♥ K Q J 7
♦ 3 2
♣ K 9 6

♠ 5 3
♥ A 10 8 8
♦ Q 8 3
♣ 10 7 6

♠ A K J 10 6
♥ None
♦ A 7 4
♣ Q 8 1 3

Solution in next issue. 17

He plays a small diamond. North wins this trick with the

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W. H. E. THOMAS, Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1934.

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The Steamship "ATHOS II"

Arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 18th November, 1934.

From MARSEILLES & C.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon, General Delivery and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Wednesday, 28th November, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 100, Queen's Road, Central, Hongkong, before 12 noon, Friday, the 23rd November, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Co's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1934.

king and now leads a heart, ruffing in the dummy with a low club.

The losing five of diamonds is discarded on dummy's good jack of spades. The eight of clubs now is played, the finesse taken and the rest of the tricks are the declarer's.

CANTON AGENTS

for

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Hongkong, 8th November, 1934.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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G. KISHINAMI, Manager.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1934.

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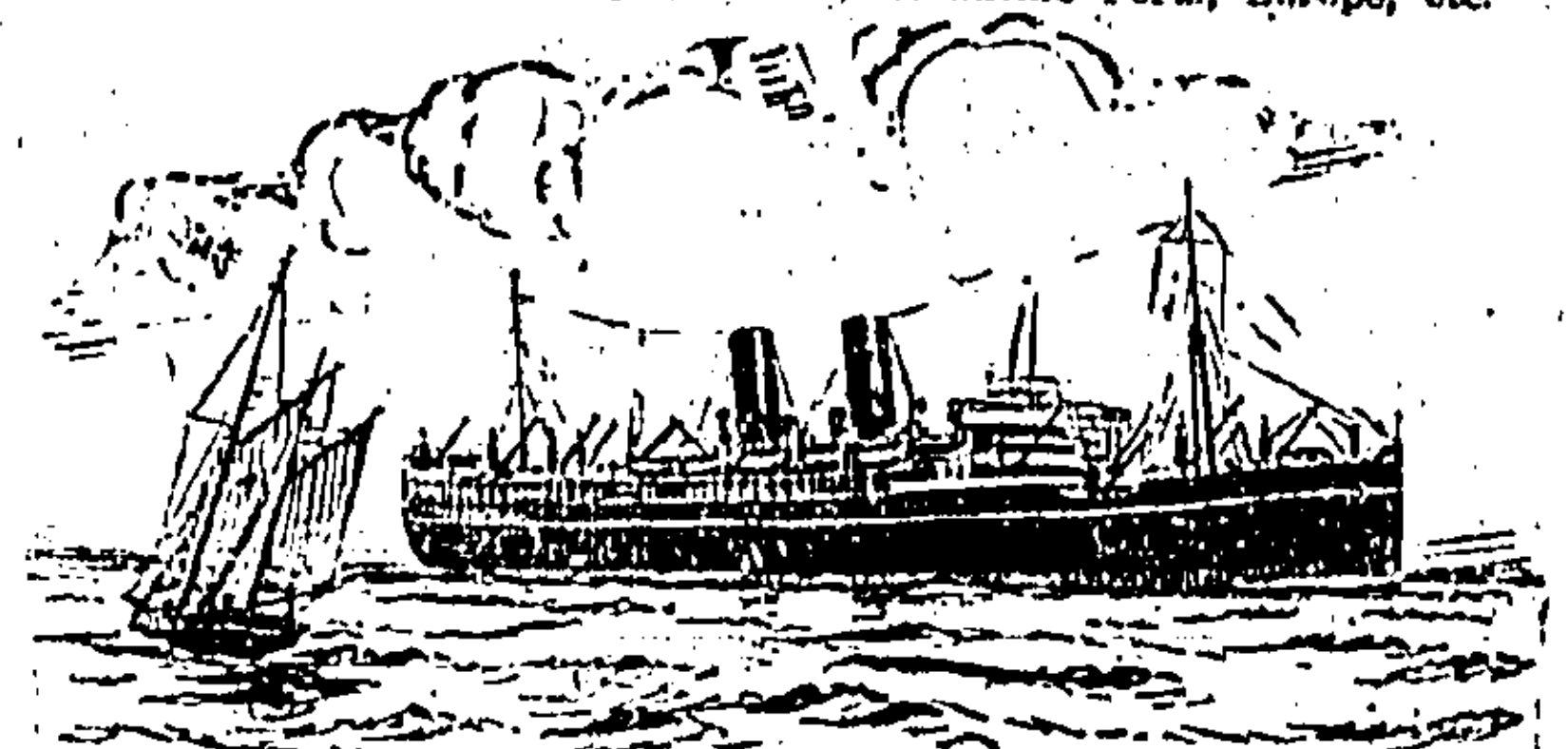
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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

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*SOUDAN	7,000	8th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
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CORFU	15,000	20th Dec.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

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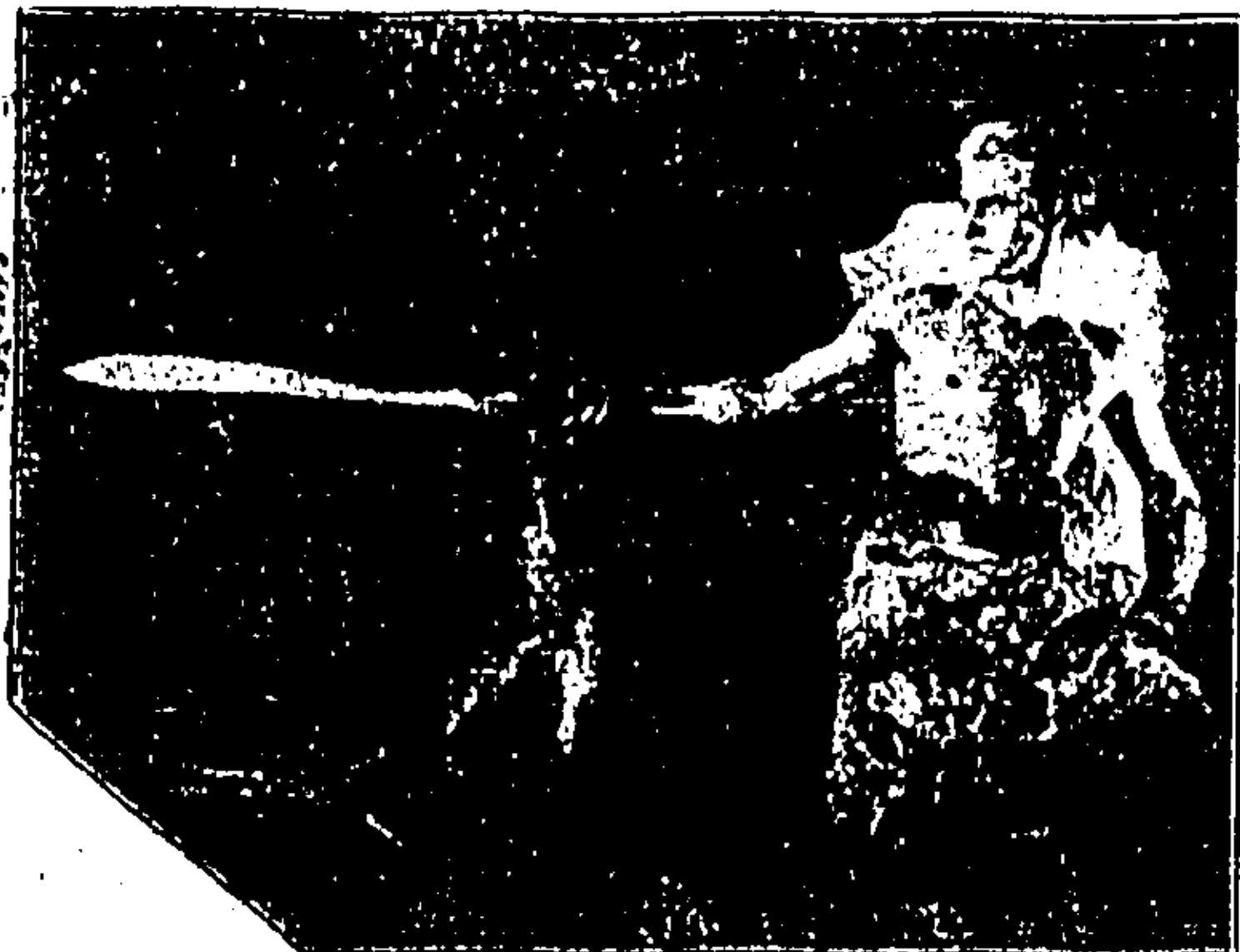


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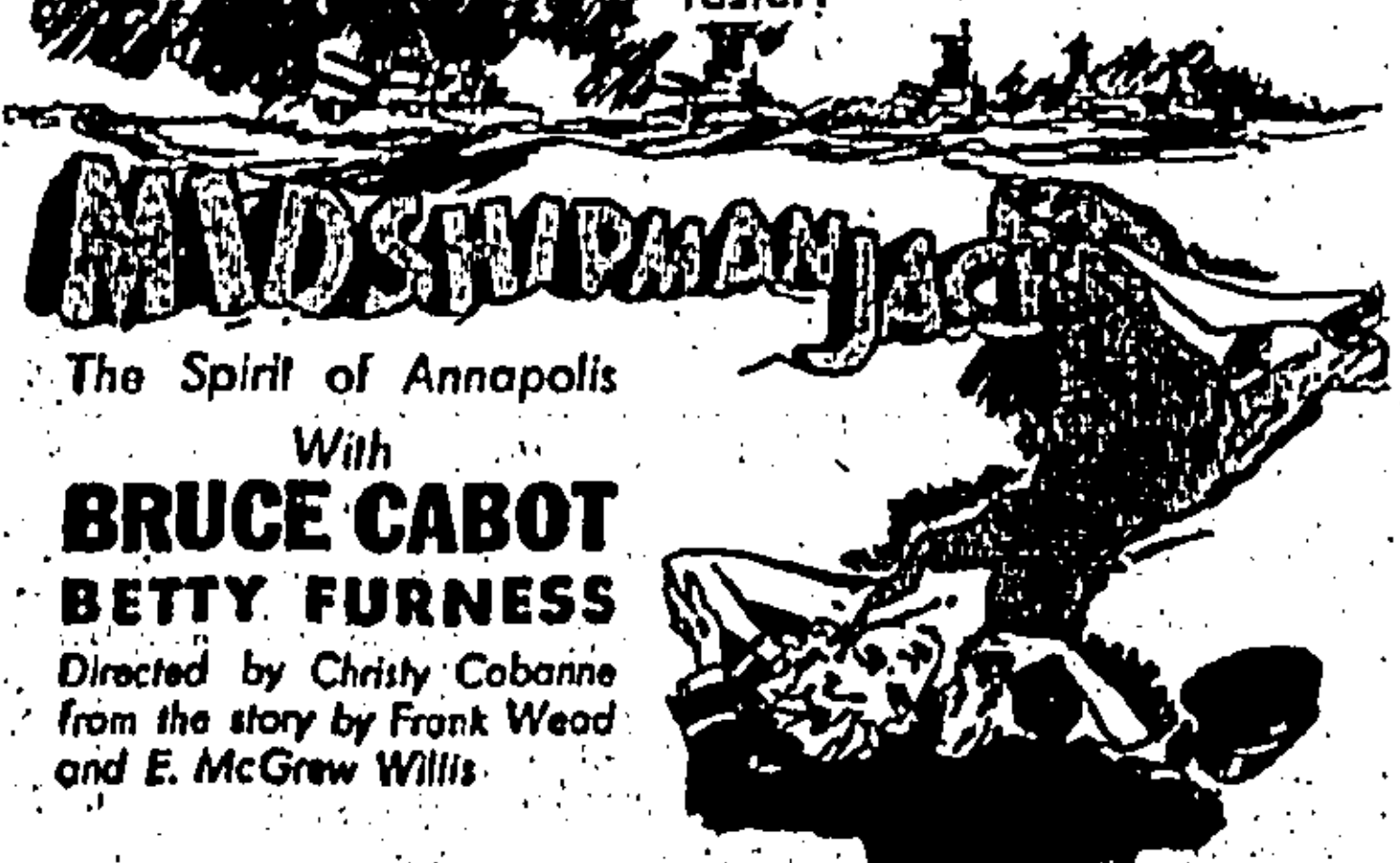


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Hongkong

BANISHEES SENT TO GAOL

OLD OFFENDERS SENTENCED

Four Chinese pleaded guilty to separate charges of breaches of the Deportation Orders at the Criminal Sessions which opened this morning at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice Jacks, Pius Judge.

Wong Sang, who was arrested on October 4, was stated to have been banished for ten years and to have returned several times. He had convictions for larceny and unlawful possession of arms. Prisoner was sentenced to three years' hard labour.

Lok Ming, arrested on October 10, had three previous convictions and had once returned from banishment. He received a similar sentence.

Kwong Yung, arrested on October 29, was stated to have been banished for life. He had four convictions for larceny, one for receiving, and four times had returned from banishment. Prisoner was sentenced to five years' hard labour.

Lau Tai, alias Lau Tam, arrested on October 30, had a record of larceny and other convictions extending over 14 years. He had previously returned from banishment in breach of an order for ten years. Sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed.

WOMEN'S FIGHT

SEQUEL IN POLICE COURT

With a string of previous convictions for disorderly conduct and assault, a young woman, Chan Ying, described by the police as a source of nuisance in the vicinity of Pedder Street and Chater Road, appeared together with another woman, Siu Wai-chun, before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistrate's court this morning, charged with behaving in a disorderly manner.

Sub-Inspector H. G. Baker told the Court that at one o'clock this morning the two women were seen arguing outside the Hongkong Hotel. They were told to move off by Sergeant Rogers. Chan Ying followed the other woman and

ATTACK ON HOTEL MANAGER

THREE MEN CHARGED THIS MORNING

A Court sequel to the attack on Mr. Ma Tau-nam, manager of the Empress Hotel, about 1 o'clock on the morning of November 16 on the stairway of No. 40 High Street, was the appearance before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, of three men charged with assault with intent to commit a felony. The defendants, all unemployed, were Ho Lam-sang, Pun Fong and Kwan Li. All were dressed in European clothing.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble appeared for the complainant and asked for a remand saying he was prosecuting with the permission of the Inspector General of Police. He also said that further serious charges will in all probability be preferred against the defendants.

Mr. Schofield granted one week's formal remand and bail was allowed in \$500 each.

It will be recalled that Mr. Ma was attacked by three assailants on the stairway leading to his apartments on the third floor of No. 40 High Street. According to the story he told the police, an attempt was made by the men to reach at \$120 which he carried in his pockets. He was stabbed in the wrist, but the shouts of his family and himself scared the men, who ran away. The men were arrested in the street, and another in a house in West Point.

attacked her. When arrested, both women were rolling on the roadway.

A few weeks ago the defendant, Chan Ying, appeared before his Worship on a similar charge, but was discharged owing to the non-appearance of another woman, also charged with fighting.

"It is about time you learnt that the law is not to be disregarded," said his Worship, imposing a fine of \$250, or three months' hard labour on Chan Ying. She was also bound over. A fine of \$5 or seven days' imprisonment was imposed on Siu Wai-chun.

Chan Ying, on hearing the sentence burst out crying and had to be led from the dock.

YOUNG WOMAN SHOPLIFTER

GOODS HIDDEN UNDER SHAWL

A large black woollen shawl played an important role in a young Chinese woman's visit to several shops in the city over the weekend. She wore the shawl over her shoulders, and, after inspecting goods and making purchases, lifted other articles and placed them under the shawl. She was not caught out until she paid a visit to a silk shop at No. 3, Fat Hing Street.

A salesman saw her lift a roll of Man Wah crepe silk. Together with his master they followed her out into the street and called an Indian constable.

When taken to the Central Police Station, the defendant produced a bag containing property which she had stolen from other shops.

The woman, Tang Sam, aged 22, appeared in the dock of the Central Magistrate's court before Mr. Macfadyen this morning, charged with stealing Man Wah crepe silk from No. 3 Fat Hing Street; twelve pairs of babies' socks from No. 45 Queen's Road Central; a pair of black leather shoes from No. 31 Wellington Street; 13 yards of silver grey tricolour cloth from Ahana and Coy; blue pongee silk cloth from No. 12 Fat Hing Street; and satin cloth from No. 1 Fat Hing Street.

She pleaded guilty and also admitted a further charge of having returned from banishment before her period of expulsion from the Colony had expired.

Detective-Sergeant Clarke prosecuted.

The Magistrate passed sentence of one year's hard labour in all. It was stated that all the property stolen had been recovered.

Ip Kwai, an apprentice tailor, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistrate's court this morning charged with stealing a fur coat, the property of his master at No. 22 D'Aguiar Street. It was stated by Inspector Ellis that defendant pawned the coat for \$5 in Kowloon. He had in his possession \$4, part of the proceeds of the pawning. The complainant did not wish to press the charge as the defendant was his clansman. One month's hard labour was imposed and the magistrate also ordered defendant to pay \$4 amends to complainant.

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